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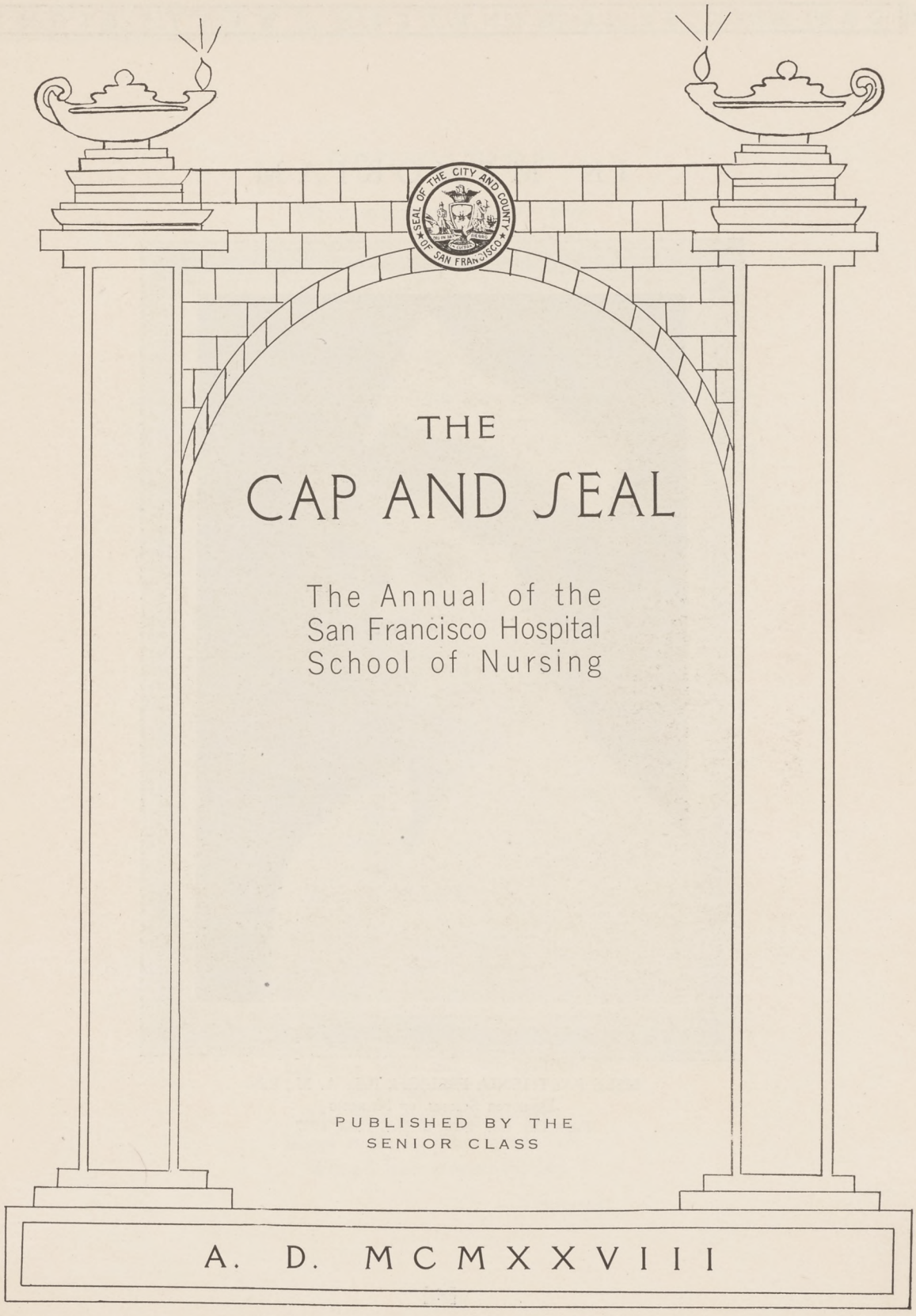
Given to Barbara Mackenzie
by Mrs L. Lordan

THE CAP AND SEAL

ENTRANCE



THE CAP AND SEAL

The Annual of the
San Francisco Hospital
School of Nursing

PUBLISHED BY THE
SENIOR CLASS

A. D. MCMXXVIII

IN MEMORIAM

LISLE PARTHENIA FRELIGH, B.S., A. M., R.N.
DIRECTOR SCHOOL OF NURSING
From Oct. 8th, 1925, to Oct. 22nd, 1927

DEDICATION

We reverently dedicate this volume of The Cap and Seal to the memory of our late director of the school of nursing

LISLE PARTHENIA FRELIGH

whose untiring search for truth and kind understanding of her fellowman will always be an inspiration to us to strive onward and upward to the heights that she would have us attain. Although she was with us such a very short time she imparted much of her undaunted and courageous spirit to us. She will always live on in our hearts as an example of true womanhood.

CROSSING THE BAR

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea!

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound or foam,
When that which drew from out the
boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell,
And after that the dark!
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark;

For tho' from out our bourne of
Time and Place
The flood may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have crossed the bar.

—*Tennyson.*

FOREWORD

SUCCESS in any endeavor is based upon "I know" and not upon "I believe." Serving humanity is the pathway to success, bordered by thorny hedges and full of obstacles. If you would travel it, do not make promises—make good by using the obstacles as stepping stones and the thorns as stimulants to greater effort.

The world returns to you that for which you are prepared, and the best preparation for good work tomorrow is to do good work today.

There is no secret to success, and it has no price except loyalty. It demands concentration, a oneness of purpose and desire. It may call for sacrifice of some things, but you are compensated by gaining others.

The reward which life holds out for all your work is not future idleness, nor rest, nor power, but the capacity to overcome greater difficulties and to do more and better work.

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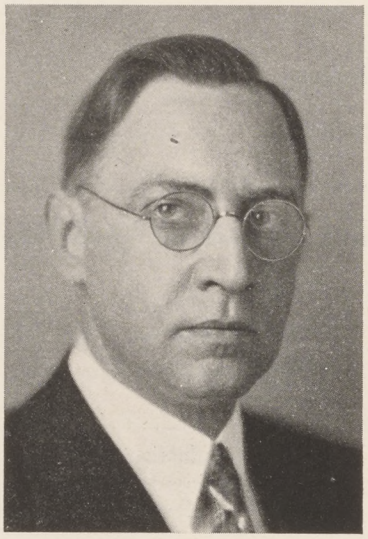
WILLIAM C. HASSLER, Ph.G., M.D.
Health Officer, San Francisco Board of Health



L. M. WILBOR, M.D.
Superintendent San Francisco Hospital

A. J. NORMAN, M.D.
Assistant Superintendent San Francisco Hospital

EUCLID B. FRICK, M.D.
Ex-Superintendent San Francisco Hospital

RUTH H. GUSTAFSON, R.N.
Superintendent of Nurses

MARY E. JORDAN, R.N.
Assistant Superintendent of Nurses

ANNA FOYE, R.N.
Administrative Supervisor
of Tuberculosis Dept.

MRS. CAROLYN HERNDON
Acting Superintendent
of Isolation Dept.

Mrs. Peggy Gwinn
Assistant Superintendent of Nurses

Miss Cornelia Erskine
Instructor School of Nursing

Miss Ethelyne Cope
Assistant Theoretical Instructor

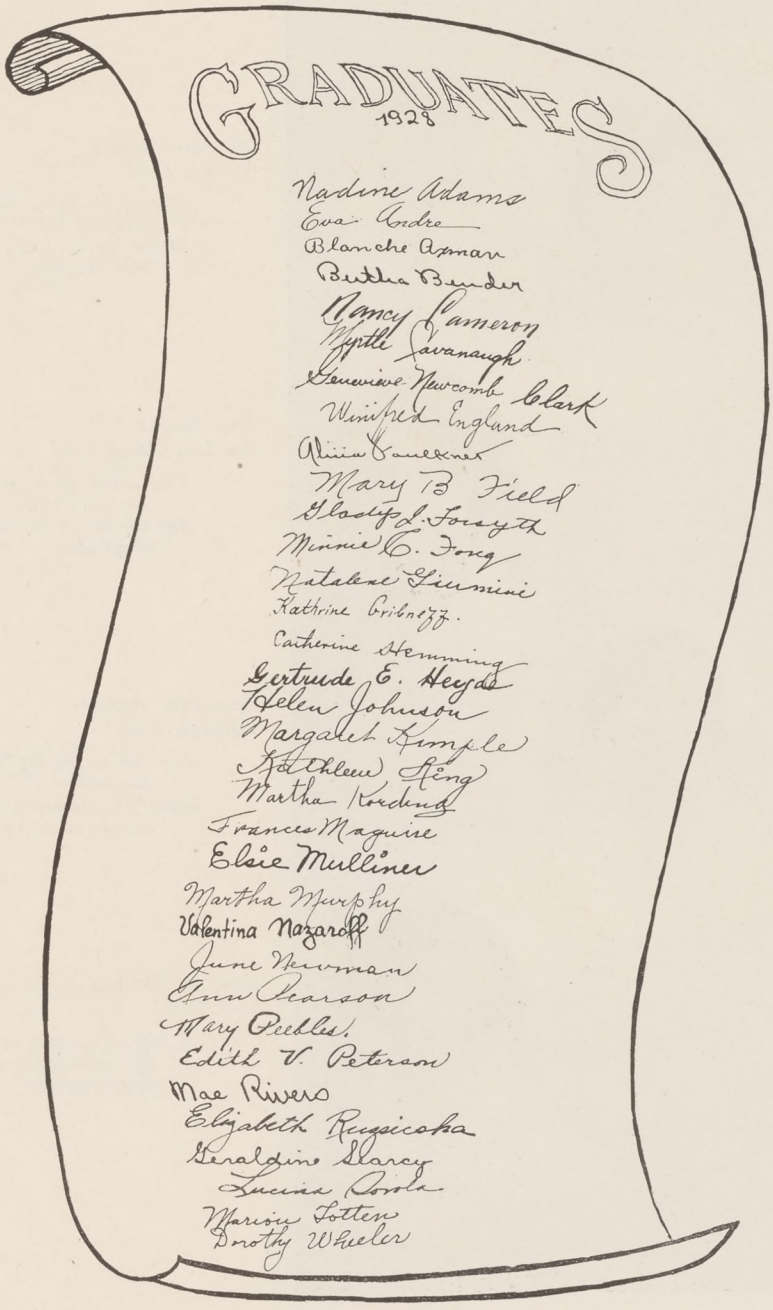
Miss Claribel Osborne
Assistant Nursing Procedure Instructor

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Edith Schenck, R.N.
Instructor School of Nursing
From Aug. 18th, 1923, to Sept. 30th, 1927

We can see you now, at your classroom desk,
Clad in radiant white,
Helping us as we follow our quest,
To become "A lady with the light."
In our hearts are mem'ries dear,
Fonder now, for you;
As in each bright, changing year,
You were with us, too.
You have changed that radiant white
For that of nobler hue,
And your ever gleaming light
Will inspire others, too.
You have gone to a far off land,
Yet you're not alone;
For this staunch and loving band
Call you still their own.

M. Kimple.


GRADUATES
1928
Nadine Adams
Eva Andre
Blanche Asmar
Bertha Bender
Nancy Cameron
Myrtle Cavanaugh
Genevieve Newcomb Clark
Winifred England
Alice Faulkner
Mary B Field
Gladys L. Forsyth
Minnie C. Fong
Natalene Giannini
Kathrine Gribner
Catherine Hemming
Gertrude E. Heyde
Helen Johnson
Margaret Kimple
Kathleen King
Martha Kreiling
Frances Maguire
Elsie Mulliner
Martha Murphy
Valentina Nazaroff
June Newman
Ann Pearson
Mary Peebles
Edith V. Peterson
Mae Rivers
Elizabeth Rugsicoka
Geraldine Searcy
Lucina Soda
Marion Totten
Dorothy Wheeler

NADINE ADAMS
Dinuba, Calif.

Nadine is first, with her voice so low
Makes herself heard wherever she goes.

EVA ANDRE
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The sound of a sigh does not carry well
But the lilt of her laughter rings afar.

BLANCHE AXMAN
Oakland, Calif.

No task is too big or none too small
But her gracious self responds to its call.

BERTHA BENDER
Lodi, Calif.

A lady she seems of cheerful yesterday and confident tomorrow.

NANCY CAMERON
Trail, Canada

Always helpful, this maiden is,
Her cheery smile we'd hate to miss.

MYRTLE CAVANAUGH
San Francisco, Calif.

A smooth, steadfast mind,
Gentle thoughts and calm desires.

GENEVIEVE CLARK
San Francisco, Calif.

He who is good is happy.

WINIFRED ENGLAND
San Jose, Calif.

Not speaking much, pleased rather with the joy of her own thoughts.

ALICIA FAULKNER
Stockton, Calif.

She has a head to contrive,
A tongue to persuade
And a hand to execute any mischief.

MARY B. FIELDS
San Francisco, Calif.

A jolly girl and full of fun,
A good old pal for everyone.

GLADYS FORSYTH
Lovelock, Nevada

It's the songs you sing and the smiles you wear
That makes the sun shine everywhere.

MINNIE FONG
Vallejo, Calif.

Her ways are the ways of happiness
And all her paths are peace.

NATALENE GUIMINI
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A cheery smile, a pleasant way,
We'd like to meet her every day.

KATHERINE GRIBNEFF
Habaroosk, Russia

For if she will you may depend on it,
And if she won't, so there's an end on it.

CATHERINE HEMMING
Petaluma, Calif.

A sunny heart and sunny hair,
Not a better sport found anywhere.

GERTRUDE HEYDE
San Francisco, Calif.

A little brown house and a garden wall
A lot of love and a home, that's all.

HELEN JOHNSON
San Francisco, Calif.

To roam the woods and climb the hills
With a friend like "Ting" is all she wills.

MARGARET KIMPLE
Pasadena, Calif.

Tall and fair and sweet is she,
With much becoming dignity.

KATHLEEN KING
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

A little nonsense now and then
Is relished by the best of men.

MARTHA KORDING
Napa, Calif.

They say that life is what we make it,—
So let's have fun while we can take it.

FRANCES MAGUIRE
San Diego, Calif.

Never selfish, always true,—
Such a friend is good for you.

ELSIE MULLINER
Ogden, Utah

A form more fair, a face more sweet,
Ne'er hath it been my lot to meet.

MARTHA MURPHY
Alameda, Calif.

Her kind help makes the world go round
Her smile many friends has found.

VALENTINE NAZAROFF
Harbin, China

A good heart is better than all the heads in the world.

JUNE NEWMAN
Reno, Nevada

All who joy would win
Must share it,—happiness
was born a twin.

ANN PEARSON
Red Wing, Minn.

A wee bit of humor, fun
and good sense,
To name her good qualities
we've just commenced

MARY PEEBLES
Los Angeles, Calif.

Born to success she seems
With charms to hold, and a
heart of gold.

EDITH PETERSON
Oakland, Calif.

Small and quiet and demure
is she,
But the best little sport there
ever could be.

MAE RIVERS
Oakland, Calif.

We've always heard it
rumored,
She's jolly, kind, good-
humored.

ELIZABETH RUZSICSKA
Petaluma, Calif.

A light heart lives long.

GERALDINE SEARCY
Berkeley, Calif.

There is only one proof of ability,—action.

LUCINA SOROLA
San Francisco, Calif.

It is good to be merry and wise,
It is good to be tender and true.

MARION TOTTEN
Long Beach, Calif.

A smile will go a long way,
And many friends will make each day.

DOROTHY WHEELER
San Francisco, Calif.

Who loves her work, and knows to spare,
May live and flourish anywhere.

AS OTHERS SEE US

Nadine Adams	Saying . . .	Oh gee!
	Known as . .	Nadine.
	Charm . . .	Being nice.
	Ambition . .	Settle down for life.
Eva Andre	Saying . . .	Oh my feet!
	Known as . .	Andy.
	Charm . . .	Her poise.
	Ambition . .	To lose weight.
Blanche Axman . . .	Saying . . .	Well, listen here.
	Known as . .	Axman
	Charm . . .	Matter of factness.
	Ambition . .	The perfect nurse.
Bertha Bender . . .	Saying . . .	I don't want to.
	Known as . .	Bender.
	Charm . . .	You'll always find her different.
	Ambition . .	To be an exponent of people's ideas.
Nancy Cameron . . .	Saying . . .	You're full of little red ants.
	Known as . .	Nancy.
	Charm . . .	Her smile.
	Ambition . .	To write biographies.
Myrtle Cavanaugh .	Saying . . .	Well.
	Known as . .	Mert.
	Charm . . .	Her wistfulness.
	Ambition . .	To become chief beneficiary to life insurance policy.
Genevieve Clark . .	Saying . . .	For heaven's sake.
	Known as . .	Clarkie.
	Charm . . .	Her effervescence.
	Ambition . .	To be a social leader.
Winifred England . .	Saying . . .	Gosh.
	Known as . .	Winnie.
	Charm . . .	Placidity.
	Ambition . .	Yet to be found.

Alicia Faulkner	Saying	Boom-Boom.
	Known as	Stein.
	Charm	Her line.
	Ambition	To become a noted orator.
Mary Fields	Saying	O ! ! - # —?
	Known as	Maatje.
	Charm	Personality.
	Ambition	To go to Alaska.
Gladys Forsyth	Saying	Saccro.
	Known as	Force.
	Charm	Her cuteness.
	Ambition	Home for eight.
Minnie Fong	Saying	For crying out loud.
	Known as	Mickey.
	Charm	Her sweetness.
	Ambition	To get thru life without a fuss.
Natalene Guimini	Saying	Whoopee!
	Known as	Jimmie.
	Charm	Merry and gay.
	Ambition	The only thing worth living for.
Katherine Gribneff	Saying	I don't know.
	Known as	Gribbie.
	Charm	That determination.
	Ambition	Public Health Nurse in Russia.
Catherine Hemming	Saying	Holy Cow!
	Known as	Chilly.
	Charm	Her big eyes.
	Ambition	To travel.
Gertrude Heyde	Saying	Is the phone busy?
	Known as	Gertie.
	Charm	Her sweet self.
	Ambition	To be a missionary in Africa.
Helen Johnson	Saying	Hey Bozo!
	Known as	Johnnie.
	Charm	Her youthfulness.
	Ambition	To accomplish something.
Margaret Kimple	Saying	Listen here!
	Known as	Kimpie.
	Charm	Dignity.
	Ambition	To be a lady of high degree.

Kathleen King . . .	Saying . . .	Wouldn't you die!
	Known as . .	Ting.
	Charm . . .	Her twinkling eyes.
	Ambition . .	To finish training.
Martha Kording . .	Saying . . .	Say kid!
	Known as . .	Mart.
	Charm . . .	Her laughter.
	Ambition . .	To get a kick out of life.
Frances Maguire . .	Saying . . .	I'll say.
	Known as . .	Mac.
	Charm . . .	Always friendly.
	Ambition . .	To lend a helping hand where needed.
Elsie Mulliner . . .	Saying . . .	Hy Keet.
	Known as . .	Elsie.
	Charm . . .	Those nice ways o' her's.
	Ambition . .	To appear five minutes late unobserved.
Martha Murphy . .	Saying . . .	I'll be there.
	Known as . .	Murph.
	Charm . . .	Good nature.
	Ambition . .	To be a R. N.
Valentine Nazaroff .	Saying . . .	Winnie!
	Known as . .	Nazzie.
	Charm . . .	Sweet personality.
	Ambition . .	Bring inspirations into China.
June Newman . . .	Saying . . .	Listen!
	Known as . .	June.
	Charm . . .	Neatness in dress.
	Ambition . .	To be happily married.
Ann Pearson	Saying . . .	My goodness.
	Known as . .	Ann.
	Charm . . .	Neatness.
	Ambition . .	To keep house.
Mary Peebles	Saying . . .	Oh my dear!
	Known as . .	Mary.
	Charm . . .	Becoming dignity.
	Ambition . .	Supervisor.
Edith Peterson . . .	Saying . . .	Hey you!
	Known as . .	Petie.
	Charm . . .	So petite and sweet.
	Ambition . .	To get enough rest.

Mae Rivers	Saying . . .	Hot sock!
	Known as . .	Rivs.
	Charm . . .	Her humor.
	Ambition . .	To go through college.
Elizabeth Ruzsicska .	Saying . . .	Aw!
	Known as . .	Ritz.
	Charm . . .	Giggling.
	Ambition . .	To roam with Chilly.
Geraldine Searcy . .	Saying . . .	Well——!
	Known as . .	Searce.
	Charm . . .	Her perversity.
	Ambition . .	Supervisor of surgery.
Lucina Sorola . . .	Saying . . .	And then what?
	Known as . .	Lu.
	Charm . . .	Her womanly virtues.
	Ambition . .	To be the first lady of the land.
Marion Totten . . .	Saying . . .	Unprintable.
	Known as . .	Tot.
	Charm . . .	Her alertness.
	Ambition . .	We'll never tell.
Dorothy Wheeler . .	Saying . . .	Oh gracious!
	Known as . .	Dot.
	Charm . . .	Her bangs.
	Ambition . .	To wear a white uniform.

CLASS WILL

We, the class of '28,
Leaving now our last estate,
Being sound of mind and heart,
Do to you these things impart,
In a will and testament,
By our deeds of honor lent
To Miss Schenck our best of deeds
Friend and helper in our needs,
Loyalty and honor bright
The incentive to do right.
To the Juniors our fair name
"Senior Students" without Blame.
All the rest we individually give
So that all who can may live.
Kathleen King her solitary goldfish
Gives to Ann Muehl, but minus its dish.
Margaret Kimple leaves her extra pounds
To Marie Moiso to complete her rounds.
Martha Kording imparts all her late passes
To Louise Slattery, so she can miss classes.
Frances Maguire leaves her unselfish ways
To Myrl Rogers, to use on all days.
Elsie Mulliner gives her "Secret Sorrow"
To Kathryn Davis whom "Gentlemen" borrow.
Martha Murphy her wisdom imparts
To her who can win the probationers' hearts.
Valentine Nazaroff leaves her unruffled mien
To Martha Hall, who will then be serene.
June Newman to whom do you think
Leaves with pleasure her paper, pen and ink?
Ann Pearson leaves her beautiful hair
To Verbue O'Brien who will give it good care.
Edith Peterson her cheerful smile
Leaves to Miss Machado, all her friends to beguile.
Mae Rivers her sense of humor leaves
To Elva Tanem as her share of sheaves.
Elizabeth Ruzsicska leaves her crystal set
To Elsie Deldon to use when outside it is wet.
Geraldine Searcy leaves her official chair
To Ruby Howson, and does not despair.
Lucina Sorola bequeaths to Dorothy Clow
Her high social desire and the knowing how.

Marion Totten, her culinary art
Leaves to Irene Schell, who has a good start.
Dorothy Wheeler gives her reserved air
To Georgina Hildebrand, who will give it care.
Eva Andre her photograph leaves
To Ruth Colquhoun, who in loneliness grieves.
Bertha Bender leaves her nursing fame
To anyone wanting a good name.
Nancy Cameron gives her love of jokes
To Mary Aikins whom laughter provokes.
Helen Johnson passes on her undaunted spirit
To Lizette Miller, her laughter to inherit.
Katherine Hemming leaves her musical nights
To Phyllis Parmenter with all their delights.
Alicia Faulkner leaves her line and her smile
To Ruth Lude to use all the while.
Natalene Guimini bestows her winning ways
On Doris Lowrey to use on Blue Days.
Katherine Gribneff leaves her cheerful salute
To anyone appearing at all destitute.
Gertrude Heyde leaves her telephone calls
To Kathe Schmitten to keep her out of the halls.
Myrtle Cavanaugh leaves her jaunty appearance
To Katherine Barrows, a lovely inheritance.
Genevieve Clark passes on her literary taste
To Margaret Brolin so it won't go to waste.
Winifred England leaves her bashful ways
To Agnes Comini for future days.
Mary Fields, her space under the gas jet
Leaves to Esther Lude, her hair in waves to set.
Minnie Fong departs with her sweet disposition
To give Alice Laumeister a needed acquisition.
Nadine Adams her numerous questions bestows
Upon some probationer, who not everything knows.
Blanche Axman leaves her argumentative ability
To Elsie Sattler, who already speaks with agility.
The admiration of Internes, held by Gladys Forsyth
Is left to Cordelia de Laurier to enjoy with delight.
All that is left and is worthy of praise
We leave to those who missed many days.
To Miss Gustafson, watchfulness and work well done
For council given to us all, everyone.
And to the friends who remain when we have gone
Memories of wonderful days we pass along.

M. KIMPLE.

CLASS PROPHECY

The crystal of an aged seer
Before me on the table lies;
As in its magic depth I peer,
Naught is hidden from my eyes.

From time to time, as I gaze,
Familiar faces I see
Moving intently thru the maze.
Whose can those faces be?

I'm looking closer this time;
Now there's no question to debate
And I shall tell you in rhyme
What became of the class of twenty-eight.

Genevieve Clark has joined the Follies,
And on Broadway we see her name,
But to all her friends and classmates
She will always the same.

Our gentle nurse, Elsie Mulliner,
Is quite happy now it seems.
She's wed and on a trip to France
With a professional man of means.

Mary Fields is in business
She has a studio all her own.
As interior decorator
She's great on style and tone.

On a homestead in Missouri
Ann Pearson raises corn,
And she makes a goodly fortune
Neither you nor I would scorn.

Lucina Sorola is a doctor
Of distinction and renown,
And her practice now comprises
All the richest folks in town.

Our sweet nurse, Edith Peterson,
Teaches little children dear.
In kindergarten she is loved
And obeyed throughout the year.

Winifred England is a champion.
Her room with cups she fills,
For she's the tennis star
Who defeated Helen Wills.

If a teacher of stenography you should require,
Don't fail to ask for Frances Maguire,
For this patient, kind and gentle lass
Is loved of each member in her class.

Kathleen King has inherited fortunes,
And now lives up to her name.
She lives in a stately mansion
And the paper heralds her fame.

Katherine Gribneff, a designer of note,
Creates styles that are divine,
And even the models from Paris
Are not nearly as perfect or fine.

Alicia Faulkner teaches dancing,
Private lessons every day.
How to do the old time dances
In the good old fashioned way.

As matron of a foundling home,
Mae Rivers gives her care
To every helpless infant,
The dark ones and the fair.

Marion Totten is an author
And her books are in demand.
Her latest story is so good
It's found in every hand.

If, in seeking the Editor-in-Chief
Of one of our dailies you go,
You'll find Natalene Guimini,
For she edits our paper you know.

Nancy Cameron is a model,
She wears le dernier cri.
Her frocks are as beautiful
As any you'd wish to see.

Tourists go out of their way to seek
An oriental shop unique,
Where Mary Peebles, that maid petite,
Presides over silk and jades antique.

Martha Kording is a famous danseuse,
She charms every one with her grace,
And soon she will rival Ruth St. Dennis,
With her charm and beauty of face.

Down in Sunny Florida,
Among the orange trees,
Dorothy Wheeler is making money,
Raising honey bees.

Myrtle Cavanaugh, that fair maid,
Is a typist that can't be beat.
She pleases her employer
With letters correct and neat.

The fairest of this season's debutantes
Is Gertrude Heyde, that able lass.
She dances and sings, plays tennis and golf,
And we're proud she was one of our class.

Our school friend, Elizabeth Ruzsicska,
Is just as sweet as her name.
And though she may never be famous,
We will remember her just the same.

Helen Johnson is a writer
For the San Francisco Call,
With her wholesome witticisms
She entertains us all.

Blanche Axman is efficient
In her work of dentistry,
And her treatments are quite painless,
All her patients do agree.

Nadine Adams is an actress bright,
There's no doubt she's the season's hit.
She makes the people laugh each night,
With her flow of ready wit.

As president of a woman's club,
Whose purpose is sincere,
Geraldine Searcy finds herself
In her proper atmosphere.

Martha Murphy is a poet,
She writes sublimely from her soul.
For to be a poet was her ambition,
And now she's reached her goal.

Valentine Nazaroff is devoting her life
To those in want and need,
And as a social worker
She is a friend indeed.

Gladys Forsyth is a housewife,
Her home's a joy to see.
With her distinguished husband
She's as happy as can be.

We find Eva Andre a magician,
Performing on the stage,
She has truly a good position,
And is considered quite the rage.

Margaret Kimple is a teacher,
In a school across the Bay.
Her methods are successful
All her students say.

In rendering vocal selection
Catherine Hemming has won great fame.
She is sought on all occasions,
And everywhere we hear her name.

Bertha Bender is a dietitian,
And she labors not in vain,
For she helps the stout reduce,
And the thin to gain.

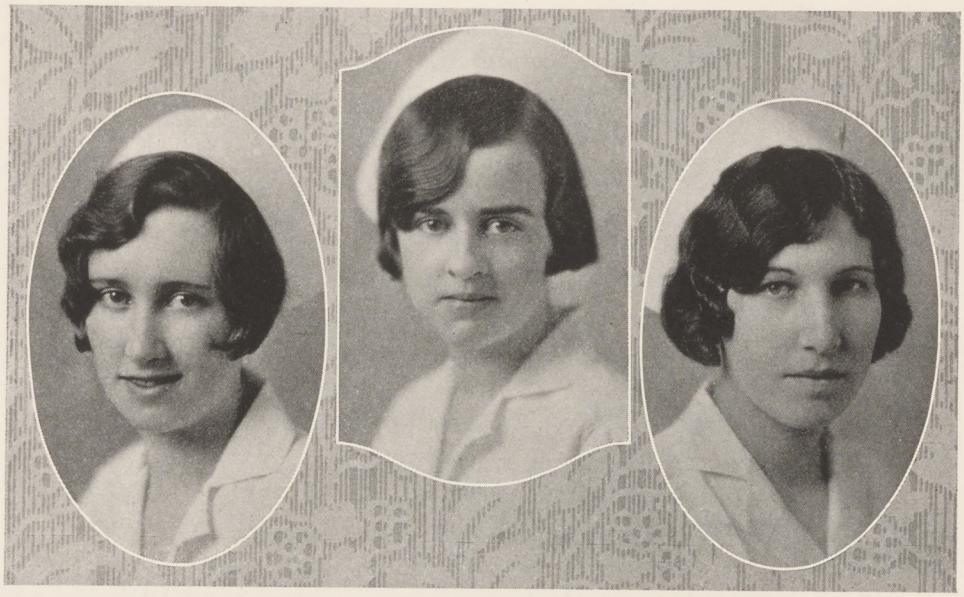
Over in China is Minnie Fong,
Fulfilling her aim in life;
Teaching her own dear people
To overcome struggle and strife.

In the ruins of ancient Egypt,
Excavating with much care,
June Newman digs for mummies,
And for relics old and rare.

Now I've told you only slightly
The things that could befall,
But please just take it lightly,
Do not believe it all.

So now I bid you all farewell,
May luck be with you every one;
And memories of San Francisco dwell
Through all the years to come.

J. NEWMAN.



ELSIE MULLINER, Vice President GERALDINE SEARCY, President EVA ANDRE, Secretary-Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL

Advisors	Miss Ruth H. Gustafson, R.N. .	Superintendent of Nurses
	Miss Charlotte McIntyre . .	House Mother
President	Geraldine Searcy	
Vice President . .	Elsie Mulliner	
Secretary-Treasurer .	Eva Andre	
Members	Mae Rivers	
	Ann Pearson	
	Blanche Axman	
	Cecilia Kording	
	Ruth Lude	

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President	Lucina Sorola
Vice President . .	Gladys Forsyth
Secretary-Treasurer .	Martha Kording

Class Motto	Be True to Your Word, Your Work, Your Friend
Class Color	Lavender and Nile Green
Class Flower	Aster

STUDYING FOR THE GOAL

SENIORS OF 1929

President - - - - - - ANN MUEHL
Vice-President - - - - PHYLLIS PARMENTER
Secretary-Treasurer - - CECELIA KORDING

Class Motto - - - - - *Kourage Kindness Kourtesy*
Class Flower - - - - - *American Beauty*
Class Colors - - - - - *Red and White*

HERE we are already called "Seniors," when it seems so short a time ago since the "Seniors" sang to us "When you can do what we do, say what we say, know what we know, then you'll be happy," at our initiation as preliminaries, and because we are now seniors we are happy,—happy with the friends we have made, happy in the education we are getting, happy in our work, and happy in the knowledge that soon we too shall not be seniors, but graduates, ready to take up our work in one of the many branches the field of nursing holds open to us.

M. DIESER '29

Margot Dieser
Mary Alice Foss

Esther Lude
Ruth Lude
Margaret Brolin

Irene Schell
Ann Muehl

Zerita Waring
Agnes Comini

Doris Lowrey
Louise Slattery
Kathryn Davis

Cordelia De Laurier
Elise Sattler

ALICE LAUMEISTER
MARTHA HALL

ROBERTA BROWN
CECELIA KORDING
PHYLLIS PARMENTER

ELISE DELDON
MARIE MOISO

Myrl Rogers
Claire Jeans

Emilie Lihme
Kathryn Barrows
Kathe Schmitten

Verbue O'Brien
Mary Aiken

CLASS ROLL OF 1929

Margot Dieser	*Smiling Through.*
Esther Lude	*Some of These Days.*
Irene Schell	*Just Once Again.*
Alice Foss	*When the Morning Glories Wake Up in the Morning.*
Ann Muehl	*There's Something Nice About Everyone.*
Ruth Lude	*She Don't Wanna'.*
Doris Lowrey	*I'm Going Out If Lizzie Comes In.*
Zerita Waring	*I'm Walking Around In Circles.*
Agnes Comini	*I'm Saving Saturday Night For You.*
Myrl Rogers	*I Wonder How I Look When I'm Asleep.*
Louise Slattery	*Just Another Day Wasted Away.*
Cordelia De Laurier	*I Never Knew What the Moonlight Could Do.*
Margaret Brolin	*There's a Little White House On a Little Green Hill.*
Elise Sattler	*Somewhere For Me There's Someone Waiting.*
Kathryn Davis	*Breezing Along With the Breeze.*
Alice Laumeister	*As We Parted at the Gate.*
Roberta Brown	*I Wish You Were Jealous of Me.*
Martha Hall	*No Wonder I'm Happy.*
Elise Deldon	*I'm Just Wild About Animal Crackers.*
Cecelia Kording	*Cecelia.*
Marie Moiso	*Ain't She Sweet.*
Katherine Schmitten	*I Want What I Want When I Want It.*
Emilie Lihme	*The Doll Dance.*
Phyllis Parmenter	*Too Many Parties and Too Many Pals.*
Verbue O'Brien	*Tonight You Belong To Me.*
Claire Jeans	*Me and My Shadow.*
Kathryn Barrows	*Kiss and Make Up.*
Lizette Miller	*She Said and I Said.*

Elva Tanem Ruth Colquhoun Esther Olsen
Lizette Miller Loretta Hannah
Maurine Niccolls Ruby Howson Lillie Lyta

CLASS ROLL OF 1930

Georgina Hildebrand . .	*She's witty even tho' she doesn't mean to be.*
Lizette Miller	*There's nothing so kingly as kindness* *And nothing so royal as truth.*
Ruth Colquhoun . . .	*Her voice was ever soft, gentle and low,* *An excellent thing in woman.*
Maurine Nicholls . . .	*Laugh and the world laughs with you.*
Lillie Lyta	*Thou art unseen, but still I hear thy shrill delight.*
Esther Olsen	*She has an innocent face—but!*
Eva Tanem	*Her eyes as stars of twilight fair* *Like twilight too's her dusky hair.*
Loretta Hannah	*Flaming youth.*
Ruby Howson	*So soft, so calm, yet eloquent.*

President	Maurine Nicholls
Vice President	Elva Tanem
Secretary-Treasurer . . .	Lillie Lyta

Upper—Helen Krampeter, Nonna Bojko, Martha Nelson, Sec.-Treas., Marion Borrows, Esther Clausen, Maya Pallesen.
Lower—Dorothy Clow, Pres., Harriet Baptiste, Mary Machado, Evelyn Lovine, Vice Pres.

PRELIMINARY STUDENTS

ON January 5th, 1928, the class of 1930 made its entrance and was duly initiated into the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing. A terrified lot of girls were we, and we wondered how on earth we would accustom ourselves to such a large and mysterious place.

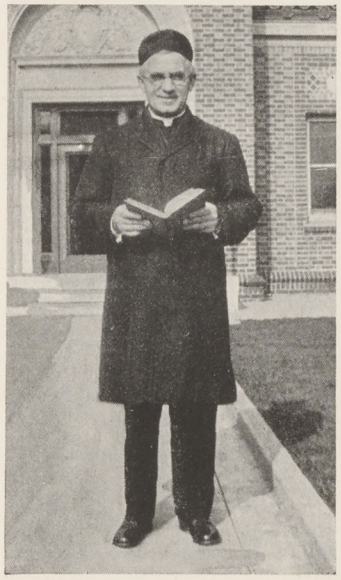
We were not terrified for long, however; for we very soon became acquainted with our new home and our new friends. Our books and our work gave us new interest and we decided that nursing was quite the proper thing for us.

We are small in knowledge of our profession and just beginners, but we hope we can some day come up to the standards of our seniors and be worthy of our school.

DOROTHY CLOW, '30

MEMBERS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS

YOU were kind enough to ask me to give the graduating class of 1928 a few motives for faithful service in your chosen walk of life, and it is with great pleasure that I do so. If you feel in your own mind that you have done well, as far as you are concerned, and now that external recognition with crowned success follows, what a grand, personal satisfaction and real happiness for you! Great indeed was your labor of preparation and your constant control of self, but greater by far now are the ripening fruits. The efforts put forth to obtain this crown bear no comparison to the joy in your present achievement. Nothing can give you this joy, nor can anyone take it away from you.



If any calling requires hidden, unknown, unselfish, good works, it is that of a nurse at the bedside of the sick and dying. Her practical, inventive mind and heart knows, or finds, for where there is a will there is a way, so many little but helpful ways and means to alleviate the sufferer, which are and remain known only to herself and the all-seeing eye of God. And God remembers and rewards the right intention, the pure motive of each corporal or spiritual good work.

Your faithful service may prolong a life, useful; your neglect may extinguish a life necessary to the helpless members of a family.

Suppose after some years your labors are not crowned with the success you anticipate, suppose you are even blamed as the principal cause of failure, yet the consciousness of duty well done must abide with you as a source of comfort and consolation. An increase of wealth, improvement of health, longer life, the esteem of men, joy of heart, are mere natural motives. Yours must be higher; they must be done for love of God.

Again, suppose that in the performance of your very arduous duties you contracted a contagious disease, and grim death hovers by, yet with a clean conscience and brave heart you look inevitable death into its cruel face, and willingly and cheerfully you give a precious and noble life in the heroic sacrifice of your duty well done. How different the scene, if, through base selfishness, through slothful carelessness, through stubborn ignorance, the end of life is fast approaching; what a dark and gloomy prospect, almost of despair, awaits you!

Remember, however, that so-called good works must be performed for the love of God, and they must conform with God's eternal laws.

The last and supreme motive that I would urge for your faithful service is, that you look upon every patient intrusted in your care as a child of God. Each indeed has been fashioned after the image of God, and for each did the Son of Man give His very life-blood as He died on His hard sick-bed, the cruel wood of the Cross.

ALOYSIUS STERN, S. J.

EDITORIAL STAFF

LUCINA SOROLA
Business Mgr.

MARGOT DIESER
First Asst. Editor

EDITH PETERSON
Hospital News Items

MARY B. FIELDS
Snap Shots

NATALENE GUIMINI
Editor and Art

KATHERINE HEMMING
Hospital News

BLANCHE AXMAN
Social Events

GLADYS FORSYTH
Second Asst. Editor

MYRTLE CAVANAUGH
Jokes

GERTRUDE HEYDE
Art Editor

AGNES COMINI
Sports

ALICIA FAULKNER
Jokes

POST GRADUATE, ADVANCED AND AFFILIATE STUDENTS

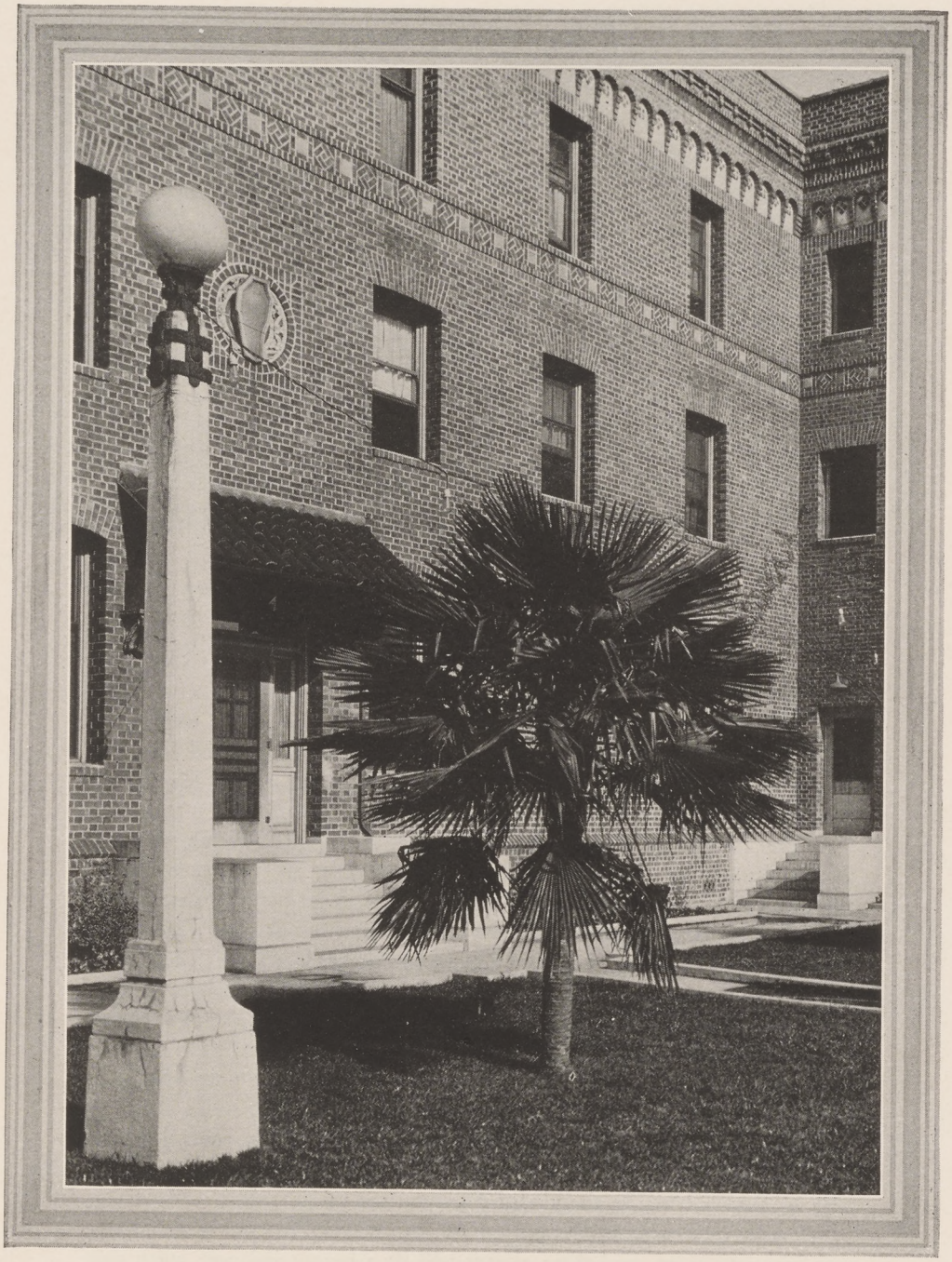
DUE to a greater understanding in promoting educational growth toward better standards in Nursing, the number of Advanced and Post graduate students has greatly increased.

Because of the many and varied special departments in our hospital, the opportunity for experience in every branch of nursing is very great.

There are a number of students from other schools of nursing who are affiliating with us, thus availing themselves of these splendid opportunities to acquire scientific knowledge.

The Affiliating Hospital Schools of Nursing are:

San Jose	Franklin	Methodist
Seaside	Mt. Zion	Dameron
Emanuel	San Diego	O'Connor Sanitarium



NURSES' HOME

CHARLOTTE MACINTYRE
House Mother

CHARLOTTE POWELL
Asst. House Mother

TO THE CLASS OF 1928

My dear Girls:

We who have watched over you during your years of training in the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing, feel you are well equipped in one of the splendid professions open to women, to render the highest type of service, which is your greatest desire.

You have been happy and contented in the Nurses' Home, so beautifully situated and surrounded by lovely gardens, and which is one of the most pleasant and comfortable Homes in the city. The three years that we have been together here we have formed bonds that will always be remembered. Many joys and sorrows have cemented our friendships. As in a home, we shall feel the loss of the older members when they go out to win their places in the world and leave the younger sisters at home.

As you are about to say farewell I am glad that you have reached the promised goal, but on the other hand I feel regret to part with such loyal and reliable young women from our Student Body Family. I do rejoice with you upon the completion of your course. I am confident that you will do credit to your School and Profession. I anticipate the satisfaction we shall all feel in the useful days you are yet to fulfill.

I wish you, each, and every one of you, success in your work whereever you may roam, and there always will be a hearty welcome when you return from time to time to visit your Alma Mater.

Sincerely,

CHARLOTTE MACINTYRE.

AT HOME

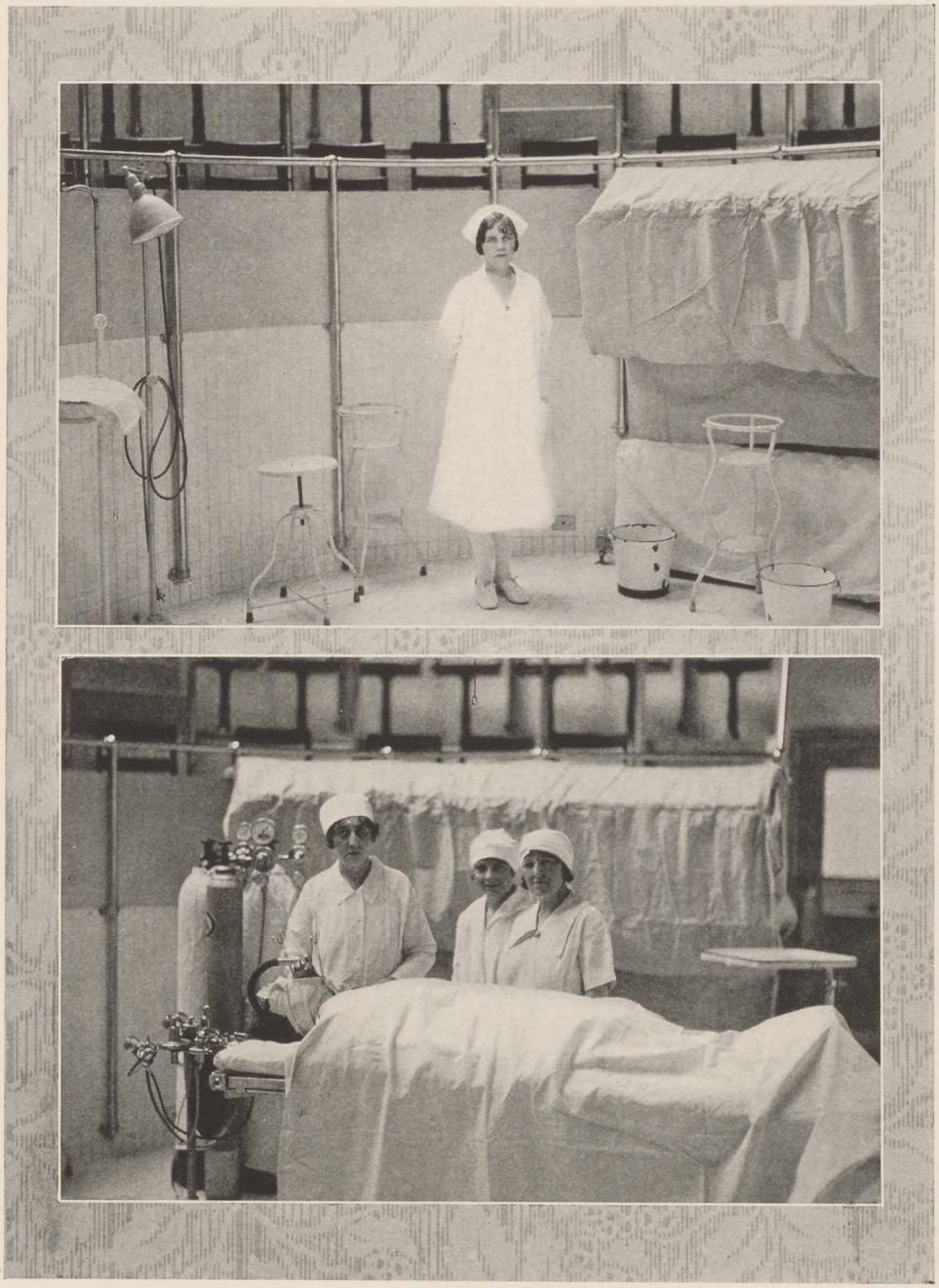
Let's oftener talk of nobler deeds
And rarer of the bad ones,
And sing about our happy days,
And not about the sad ones.
We were not made to fret and sigh,
And when grief sleeps to wake it,
Bright happiness is standing by
This life is what we make it.

Let's find the sunny side of men,
Or be believers in it,
A light there is in every soul
That takes the pain to win it.
Oh! that there's a slumbering good in all
And we perchance may wake it;
Our hands contain the magic wand,
This life is what we make it.

Then here's to those whose loving heart
Shed light and joy about them!
Thanks be to them for countless gems
We ne'er had known without them,
Oh this should be a happy world
To all who may partake it;
The fault's our own if it is not,—
This life is what we make it.

SELECTED.

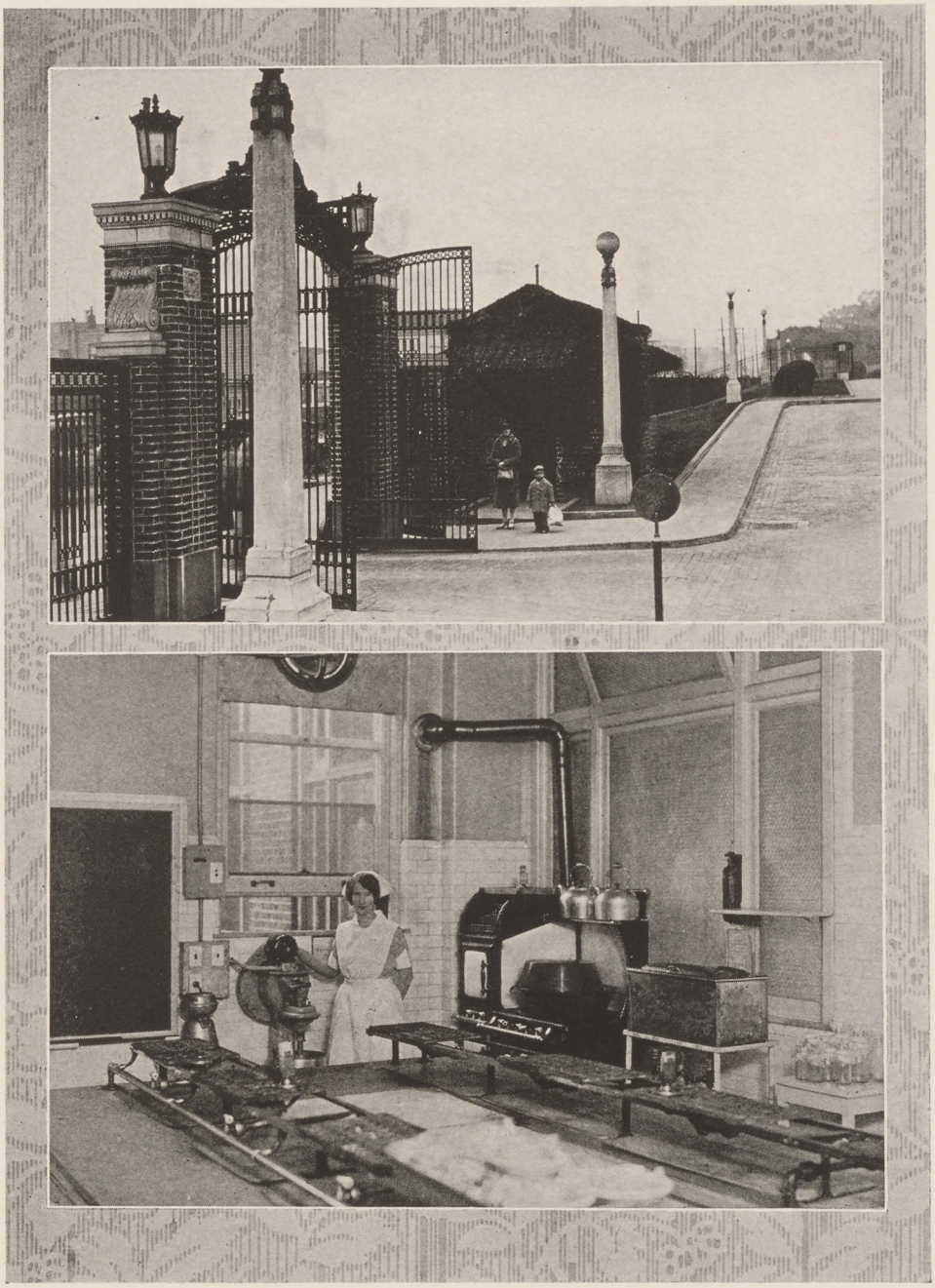
In the main office hidden from view are Mrs. Noonan and Miss Brokowsky
Upper—Information Desk Lower—Admission Desk



Upper—Surgery—Supervisor, Miss Mahan
Lower—Emergency Amphitheatre and Anesthetists

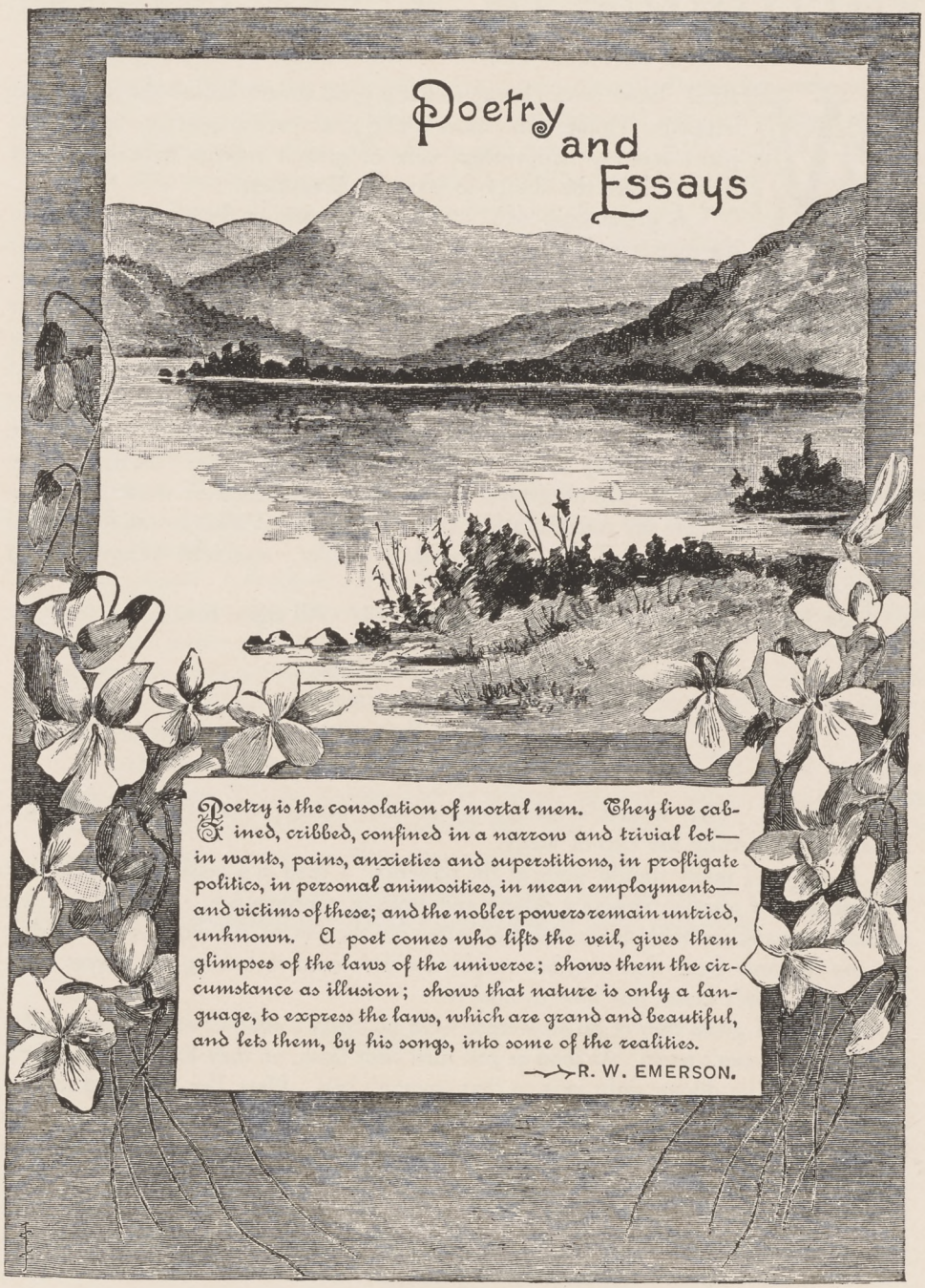
Upper—Dispensary

Lower—Children's Ward



Upper—Gate House

Lower—Diet Laboratory


Poetry and Essays
Poetry is the consolation of mortal men. They live cabined, cribbed, confined in a narrow and trivial lot—in wants, pains, anxieties and superstitions, in profligate politics, in personal animosities, in mean employments—and victims of these; and the nobler powers remain untried, unknown. A poet comes who lifts the veil, gives them glimpses of the laws of the universe; shows them the circumstance as illusion; shows that nature is only a language, to express the laws, which are grand and beautiful, and lets them, by his songs, into some of the realities.
—R. W. EMERSON.

SOLILOQUY OF A PRELIMINARY

WHEE! Now for a chance to get a good breath before the next event happens. Things don't move along in an even sequence,—no, they're just a series of happenings, some of greater velocity than others, but they all have the ability to leave me breathless.

A green light on! I guess I'd better go down and see what's the matter before one of those superior beings with a cap on shrieks something at me and upsets my equilibrium for the rest of the day. This seems an ideal place for practical voice culture, nearly every nurse has such a carrying voice. Woe me! No chance of ever saying with a free conscience that I hadn't heard them when they broadcast an order which would be delightful to evade, such as that incident this morning when I had to, —— but, then, why go into it any further, the fact remains I had to do it.

My word, what a medley of lights; I'm going to parody the "Charge of the Light Brigade," and I'm sure no greater terror was in the hearts of those men than is in mine as I navigate my trembling legs down the ward. I always wondered what it felt like to be knock-kneed, but no longer do I wonder,—each one of my knees is trying to outknock the other.

But I was going to compose a parody, wasn't I? All right, here goes:

Green light to right of me,
Green light to left of me;
Into the glow of their rays
Walked this one little probie.

Omigosh! That woman's falling out of bed; wonder what I should do. Oh no, she's just getting her cup of water.

I suppose I really should smile at the patients. I read in a book somewhere that a nurse should always present a serene and smiling countenance. I'll smile at this woman here and probably make her feel better for the rest of the day,—well, I didn't get any response from that one, but maybe she isn't used to having the nurses smile at her and didn't know just how to take it.

There,—I guess they're all answered,—Oh no, there's another one. Green lights are things you can't trust. As soon as you turn your back, on they flash. Oh, what'll I do!! There's a doctor right next to that woman's bed. Here I've managed to stay about four beds away from every one of them so far and that bed is close enough so he'll be able to ask me for something if he should need it. I wonder if I could slip away,—if I could only get to the linen room I'd be safe; no,—the nurse at the desk is turning around and looking at me. Well, here goes,—there, I've got her nearly fixed and nothing's happened so far. It wasn't so bad after—— "Yes, doctor; did you call me?" (Omigosh!) "A probe, doctor?" (That's easy) "Sure, here I am. What's that? But I am a probe; see, I haven't a cap on!" (Here comes the other nurse, thank goodness.) "The doctor wants a probe, but I guess it isn't me; he must

want the other one. Shall I call her?" "Start fixing trays and you'll attend to it? All right." I wonder what they're laughing about,—they're looking right at me, too; my uniform is on all right, I know. What's the matter with them, anway?

How this old guerney rattles these trays,—it isn't only the medicine these patients get that's shaken well before taking. I'll run over and ask that woman what she wants to drink; no, I guess I'll ask the one next to her, that is looking daggers at me,—if they could penetrate, this ward would be less one probe. I wonder what they'd do if I wasn't here to answer the lights and serve the trays,—yes, it's a good thing for everybody else that I came in training, as for it being a good thing for myself,—well, I can't commit myself to any definite conclusions as yet.

Now I know what that woman is so angry at me about. I took her drinking cup away this morning and forgot to bring it back; I'm glad she can't talk English nor I Spanish, because I very much fear she is heaping boundless retaliation on my capless head. There's your water, lady; no sabe a word you say, so save these masterpieces of elocution for someone who understands the language. There, I'll get on the other side of the guerney so I'll have my back to her.

Darn it all, but these shoes hurt! I suppose I should have taken those others even if they did look like a grandma comfort shoe. Me for the big, roomy spaces in shoes next time.

O horrors! I dropped a cup of milk! My kingdom for a cat to lick it up, but no such luck; they don't have such creatures around a hospital, not literally I mean. I suppose I might get a mop and wipe it up. Oh, why don't those patients lie down; every one of them sitting up in bed and watching me. Well, I guess I am some help to humanity if I can give some such entertainment. Huh, every time you make a break the whole ward is interested.

I just found out about the probe business—but, then, I'm going to try and forget it because I'll be reminded of it enough anyway. What gales of laughter some people can go into over something like that. That's not comedy to me; it's tragedy. I hope I never see that doctor again.

Well, if I ever expect to be a shining light (not green) in the profession, I'd better quit soliloquizing and start concentrating on what I'm doing.

WORTH OF A SMILE

The thing that goes the farthest
  Towards making life worth while,
That costs the least and does the most
  Is just a friendly smile.

There is no room for sadness
  When we see a cheerful smile;
It always has the same good looks,
  It's never out of style.

AN INTERNE'S FRATERNITY PIN

When I was a student, gay and free,
And life was a constant Thrill,
I belonged to a Swell Fraternitee—
And, of course, I belong to it still.
And I bought me a pin, bejeweled and smart,
And it cost me a lot of dough,
And I wore it constantly, next to my heart,
Or only a bit below.
The years have gone their eternal way
And have left their indelible sign,
But of course I am meeting, from day to day,
Fraternity Brothers of mine.
And they sometimes ask me about the Pin,
The Badge of my youth's devotion;
But where it has gone (it's a perfect sin!)
I haven't the slightest notion.
The law's decree and its firm intent
Which Brothers were bound to obey
Proclaimed that a Pin could only be lent
To its owner's Fiance.
And I kept that law to the letter thereof,
For mine was a loyal flame;
That pin is held by a long-lost Love—
I wish I remembered her name!

A LADY WITH A LAMP

Lo! in that house of misery
A Lady with a Lamp I see
Pass through the glimmering gloom,
And flit from room to room.
A Lady with a Lamp shall stand
In the great history of the land,
A noble type of good
Heroic womanhood.
Nor even shall be wanting here
The palm, the lily and the spear,
The symbols that of yore
Saint Filomens bore.

EIGHTEEN AT EIGHTY

Come here, nurse, bend over me low,
  Come nearer, please, so the other's won't know,
All of them think I'm too old to care,
  How Granny should look, what Granny should wear.
Raise me a little—a pillow, that's right!
  I mean to be gay again, just for tonight.
Bring me my brooch, and the emerald ring,
  I believe I will have that pretty pink thing.
My mirror, and powder—there, have a care,
  Where is my perfume? Hurry, don't stare!
Eighty years old! Eighty years young!
  Oh, for the days when my praises were sung!
Think you, he'll notice how pretty I look?
  Why, the doctor, of course, now, get me a book—
Oh, yes, one thing more, come nearer, nurse, please,
  Some red for my lips, before anyone sees!

HELENE D'ASALENA.

THE "WEIGH" OF A MAID

Once I had a little friend
  Who was a pretty sight,
Her form was slim and delicate,
  Her step was quick and light.
I loved her dainty loveliness,
  And it almost made me cry
When she got tuberculosis,
  For I feared she would die.
But she went to a Sanatorium
  Where she was quite a belle.
They treated her efficiently,
  And soon she came home well.
And when I went to see her,
  And she came into the room,
I just had time for one wild yell
  Ere I fell into a swoon.
And when I had recovered,
  I looked and then cried: "Zounds!"
That former fairy creature
  Weighed just two hundred pounds.

OUR CAR

We're proud of our relic, though 'tis a broken down car
All patched up with adhesive to carry us far;
A few safety pins and some wire full of rust
Holds the top in place, though weighted with dust.
It has four wheels which all turn when we go
With their tires of rubber that went out for a blow.
The engine, so good, you can hear it well for a mile,
And when driving near people! at us they do smile;
But this battered dish pan, as oft times 'tis called,
Stands proudly in our alley, by the far western wall.
It may need painting, for the paint's all cracked,
And the body's all dented, where the car was smacked.
Still, it moves along slowly, if bed movers we use
And the girls all shoving, we go for a cruise.
The pieces fall off, while we rattle away
To the tune which the nurses are singing so gay.
That's all we can tell you about this battered wreck.
If you want to know more, this can you may inspect,
For we're proud of our dish pan, entirely of tin
For it's a wonderful car, for the shape it's in.

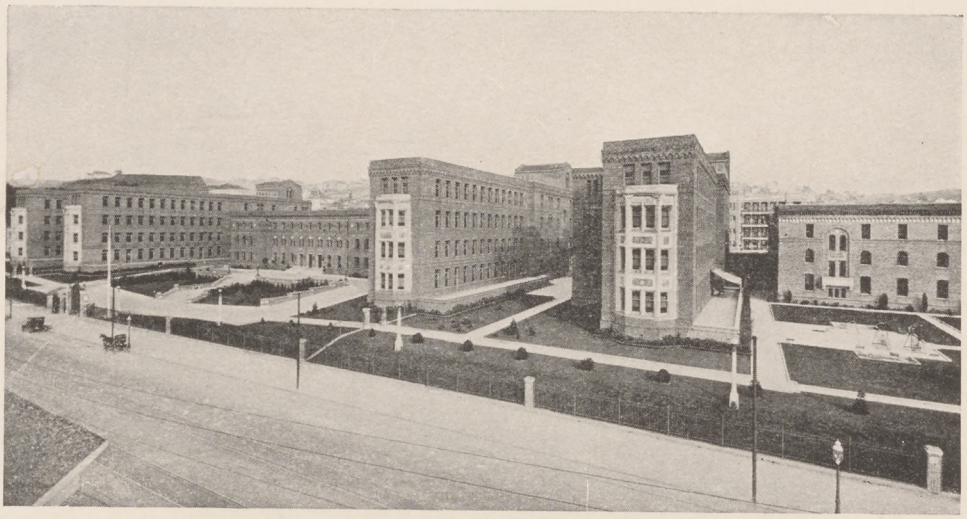
ANN MUEHL.

IF WE ONLY—UNDERSTOOD

Could we but draw the curtain
  That surrounds each other's lives,
See the naked heart and spirit,
  Know what spur the action gives;
Often we should find it better,
  Purer than we judge we should;
We should love each other better—
  If we only—understood.

NURSES

Sing a song of nurses, nurses everywhere,
Nurses in the corridors, nurses on the stair,
Nurses juggling babies, nurses bringing trays,
Nurses being useful in all their various ways.
Nurses bright and cheerful in sunshine or in rain,
For a nurse must never say that she has a pain.
If work makes people happy, then they have barrels of fun,
For they must make it snappy to get their tasks all done.
They rise while yet the chickens are dreaming 'neath the stars,
And hurry like the dickens to catch the cars.
And if for any reason the cars are on a strike,
Sometimes our little nursie is forced to take a hike.
If she works the night shift she on duty goes
Just as her flapper sisters are getting to the shows.
If she has any romance she must catch it on the wing.
So when she comes off duty she has her little fling.
When the alumnæ meeting came it was most tragic,
For nearly all the members had disappeared like magic.
Some had gone to night school and some had gone to gym,
Some had gone down to the "Y" to have a little swim.
One went out with Billy, another went with Joe,
And others with their sweeties were taking in a show.
And surely you can't blame them—(they must have time for play)
If half dead when climbing into bed and calling it a day.
Sing a song of nurses, sing it loud with praise.
May treasures fill their purses and blessings crown their day,
And when their good ship Fortune, comes sailing o'er the blue,
May its cargo be of golden dreams, and all the dreams come true.



THE EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND

Purpose: To assist our members to prepare themselves for a particular field in nursing. Five members have already benefited by this fund.

Contributions:

Graduates	$ 63.00
Class of 1923	682.06
Class of 1924	914.90
Class of 1925	1,902.89
Class of 1926	1,318.00
Class of 1927	986.07
Bank Interest to January, 1928	465.07
Total	$5,332.62
Out on Loans	285.00
Cash in Bank	$6,047.62

The money is on interest in the Anglo-California Bank, in care of Mr. Percy R. Hennessy, Auditor for San Francisco Department of Public Health.

We are very grateful to Mr. Hennessy for his wisdom and assistance in caring for this fund and the publication of our Cap and Seal.

IN MEMORIAM

Miss Chinn

Dr. Butterfield Dr. Grinstead

Dr. Wagner

Miss Freligh

Miss Schenck

So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan, which moves
To that mysterious realm, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave
Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams.

SUPERVISORS

The graduate nurses in charge of the wards, always ready to assist and advise, supervise the work of the students.

DAY SUPERVISORS

Mrs. Froli (Ward A)
Mrs. Schilling (Ward B)
Miss Glenn (Ward C)
Mrs. Dudley (Ward D)
Miss Menchen (Ward E)
Miss Mitchell (Ward F)
Mrs. Oltman (Ward G)
Miss H. Loftus (Ward H)
Mrs. Clarke (Ward I)
Miss Gloor (Ward J)
Mrs. Blair (Ward L)
Mrs. Starrett (Ward M)
Miss Keys (Ward N)
Miss Hildebrecht (Ward O)
Miss McKenna (Ward P)
Mrs. McDade (Ward R)
Miss Herkenham (Ward S)
Mrs. Colombo (Admission Desk)

NIGHT SUPERVISORS

Women's Wards

Mrs. Eldridge
Miss Lifbom

Men's Wards

Mrs. Sullivan
Miss Oster
Miss Wallace

TO EUROPE AND BACK TO S. F. H.

IT is often said that the world is very small and you will truly believe that it is so when I tell you that last month Lillian Harris and I met Susan Dudley, Clara Keys and Thelma Froli climbing Mont Blanc, near Geneva in Switzerland. They informed us that Catherine Frankel, Barbara Cummings and Mr. and Mrs. Herndon had been overcome with exhaustion and had remained at the little Swiss chalet half way up the mountain. After slipping and sliding down the mountain side we stopped in to see them. They were having coffee and some of the native brioche and croissant with the owners. We were asked to join them and needed not a second invitation for we were cold and hungry. And, who do you think were the owners of this charming and hospitable chalet? Why, Mabel Porter and Rose Lathrop. They were having the time of their lives feeding tourists, and they also felt that they were the means of bringing many of the S.F.H. girls to Switzerland. Had they known so many of us were planning to come they would have asked us all at the same time for a gala day.

We had just missed the three Loftus girls, who were with Agnes Fay, Margaret McMahon and Bessie Valenzuela, on their return trip to Paris. Although Paris is large, we thought that we might possibly see them somewhere, for every American visits the Tour Eiffel, and the Arch de Triumph, where there is a perpetual light over the tomb of the unknown soldier. But the Loftus group were always a step ahead of us, so we did not see them.

As we were nearing the subway to take the train to the Champs de Mars Station on our way to the Tour Eiffel, we saw two women waving furiously at someone. Because we had an insatiable curiosity we looked at them more closely and could hardly believe our eyes when we saw Zellie Gloor and Florence Hildebrecht. They nearly squeezed us into coma right then and there. They had left Anne Foye, Lila Mahan and Alice Herkenham visiting Lanvin on the Rue St. Honore and the Rue de la Paix, for they were interested in the latest fashions.

We all wanted to go sight seeing, so on to the tower we went. From there we had a wonderful view of Paris, especially the view of the bridges across the Seine; the Cathedral of Notre Dame on the Isle de la Cité: the dome of the Invalid which shone like gold in the sunshine, and the Sacre Coeur resembling a marble palace. As we were walking around the tower we met Marie Dessell, Rose Scheffer, Josephine Ortiz and Stella Brady. After exchanging many greetings we decided to lunch at the chalet on the isle of the Bois de Boulogne.

On our way we passed the beautiful Place de la Concorde, driving through the Champs Elysee past the Arch de Triumph and out to the Bois. Others whom we knew had decided to lunch there also, for when we stepped into the boat to be rowed across to the isle we could hear familiar voices and a very familiar laugh—here was Anne Foye with several of her girls—Marjorie Blair, Sophie Johnson, Marian Schilling, Dorothy Jewell, Mabel Crowe and Ethel Evans. It was a merry group the two chattering French boys rowed to the isle that day.

As we landed, not at all quietly, we were looking everywhere at once, and soon saw Elsie Chandler, Doris Robinson, Elizabeth Rock and Joy Waldorf calmly eating under the beautiful chestnut trees. They heard us and looking up to see what new group of tourists were disturbing their calm, recognized us and their frowns turned to smiles, as they waved for us to join them; then followed a time of excitement until the gesticulating garçon had us all seated and cared for. It was a real reunion and we had great fun—all talking at once.

Later, we walked around the lake to see the cascades. Coming toward us were Ruth Gustafson and Ethel Cope, very much excited as a result of having seen the celebrated Long Champs races. They asked us if we had been to the Louvre to see the much talked of picture of Mona Lisa and the statue of Venus de Milo. As most of us had already seen them we decided to stop at the Petite Palais to see Corot's paintings that had been brought from England, Belgium and France for a special exhibition.

Some of us had planned to go the opera to see the ballet that evening, so we bade farewell to the others who were leaving Paris, some to go to London and others to the South of France. While we were admiring the beauty of the interior of the Opera House and looking for anyone whom we might know, we discovered that Mary Jordan and Cornelia Erskine were sitting just a little in front of us and to the right of us sat Mrs. Kammerer and Grace Coulter. During the intermission, promenading in the mirrored salon we came upon Claribel Osborne and Stella Dickson, talking to Harriet Oster and Katherine Sullivan, who had arrived in Paris that day from the Chateau region.

The following day it became necessary to go to the American Express Company to have money exchanged. The franc had dropped in value and was still dropping. Many people were walking and waiting for the time when they could get the franc for five cents. We soon saw a familiar face here and there in the crowd. It was impossible to get to them, but we could see Hope McDade, Lyda Fiske, Hazel Manning and Eunice Glenn, waiting their turn at the window. On the way upstairs we ran right into Ethel Eldridge, Mona Taylor, Alfretta Wilson and Mabel Connolly, who had just gotten their mail. We found that their plans coincided with ours for we were all going to London that afternoon by aeroplane, leaving Paris from Le Bourget, where Lindy made his triumphant landing.

Just as if they knew we were coming, Wilma Wallace, Delna Rasor, Selma Lee, and Emma Lifbom were there to greet us when we arrived at Croydon. We then motored into London and made arrangements to meet the next morning at Madame Tussau to see the much talked of wax figures. Unfortunately, some of the best figures had been destroyed by fire a few years ago.

In the afternoon we visited the National Gallery, latter going to Westminster Abbey. Here we met Marie Colombo, Katherine Schilling and Inez Southern, who joined us in our walk past the Houses of Parliament and along the Thames, leaving us at the Savoy Hotel.

Some English friends had called while we were out and had left us tickets for the concert at Covent Garden; this concert was being given for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. We were thrilled, for we anticipated seeing some of the royalty.

We had not more than seated ourselves when a hand was placed on my arm and turning I saw Peggy Porter Gwinn and Charlotte MacIntyre, who had just come from Scotland. Great was my surprise, and at intermission we had a busy time exchanging questions about many of our old S. F. H. friends. They joined us the next day when we went by boat on the Thames, passing through the locks to Hampton Court, the beautiful old historical garden, and again the following day when we motored to Stratford on Avon, Shakespeare's birthplace. In a quaint little country tea shop we met Teresa Lee and Lois Gray, who were on a walking tour of England. They had seen Mary de Canha and Verna Mitchell in a motor car going toward London.

We had arranged to go by boat to Spain the next day. Arriving at the station the next morning to take the boat train to Tillbury dock, where we were to start on our Mediterranean trip, we discovered a large group of S. F. H. girls, who were going on the same steamer to Gibraltar. They were Marcella Leonard, Leona True, Ellen Johnson, Dorothy Ovens, Clara Menchen and Margaret Popplewell. The memories of that Mediterranean cruise will remain in our hearts forever. It is the place where sea and sky meet. We had all read about the Master of the Mediterranean—the Rock of Gibraltar—and as we neared the shore we were on the lookout for this Ancient's Pillar of Hercules. It was most impressing in its greatness. Our friends left us here for they were going into Spain. We were much interested in the activities in the harbor and soon the new passengers came on board. Having met friends in all places of travel we were on the alert for any that might be taking this ship, and were not disappointed, for there were a few; first came Matrona Kobanchenco, then Kathryn Maier and Marie Melikov. Later they told us that they had visited Madrid and had lost their hearts to the toreadors. In Madrid they had left Mary Levesque and Laura Patenaude with a touring group on their way to France.

The blue skies and perfect weather, along with life on board ship, made time fly and we reached Genoa, Italy, only too soon. Here we saw the three girls off on the ship going to Naples. We went to Milan by train to see Lionardo da Vinci's masterpiece, The Last Supper, at the old monastery; the Milan Cathedral, the Duomo, constructed entirely of white marble and considered the finest edifice in Italy. While in Milan we also went to the Scala theater. This theater is considered one of the most noted opera houses and many artists have made their debuts there.

From Milan we went by train to Venice, arriving at night. A gondola took us from the station to our hotel, the Royal Danieli, once a Doge's Palace. During the short ride to the Royal Danieli we knew that we could not remain indoors with such glorious moonlight lighting the canal, and the lure of distant music tempting us. As soon as we possibly could we were in the gondola again, letting our gondolier be our guide. We glided along, through the Grand Canal to the Lagoon, listening to the enchanting music and feeling that fairyland had come true.

During the day we visited many interesting places, but in the evening we surrendered ourselves to the enjoyment of this lovely and romantic fairyland. On our first day we visited St. Mark's Cathedral, which is famous for its 500 marble

columns and its rich mosaics. During the many hours we spent at St. Marks we saw many friends, who were also becoming much attached to the beautiful city of Venice. We were very busy one day admiring the mosaics when Rachel Sohl, and Lulu Manuell decided to do the same thing. They, too, had sauntered in and out of the cathedral and had watched the pigeons as they were being fed. There was always a crowd around the pigeons. One day we saw Lynnette Watt and Katherine Frank in the crowd. Another day we saw Catherine Richardson and Pauline Jasmann. You may be sure that they were surprised to see us. As we had a most enticing invitation to dine that evening at the Florans we did not have much time to talk with them. The Florans has the reputation of having been open day and night for hundreds of years. After dinner we were again in our gondola.

The next day we visited the Doge's Palace, which is now used for governmental purposes. From there we saw the famous Bridge of Sighs. As children we had heard of this bridge many times and had a great deal of curiosity about it. It was with much regret that we left our fairyland on our way to Pisa.

In Pisa we saw the Leaning Tower, the famous Campanile, a round marble belfry, 179 feet in height. We also saw the black and white marble cathedral built in eleventh century Tuscan style. Clara Dudley and Frances Clink seemed as interested in this structure as we, for they did not see us until we were right next to them. We found that they were on their way to Venice, so we gave them our idea of how to see that city to the greatest advantage. We were on our way to Florence, one of Italy's finest cities. We had often said that if we were ever in Florence we would pay homage to the great poet, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, by placing flowers on her very unpretentious grave. So as soon as we arrived we went directly to the English cemetery and found the little mound under which were the remains of so talented and beloved an authoress. We thought of all the solace and comfort that she had left behind her in the beauty of her work, and we were grateful that we should have had the privilege of reading her wonderful books.

We visited the Pitti Palace to see one of Rafael's masterpieces, the Madonna in the Chair. Ruth Mihan and Cecelia Keenan were gazing in rapture at the Madonna when we arrived. They had become detached from their group and were roaming around the palace. We crossed the bridge over the Arno river and to the Uffize Gallery. Alice Rode and Rachel Mays were also crossing the bridge. They joined us when we told them that we intended looking up some of the famous and beautiful pictures we had heard so much about. Among these we saw Botticelli's Crowned Madonna. It far surpassed our expectations and we filled our souls with its beauty. We had much too short a time in Florence and regretted that we had to leave so soon, but arrangements had been made to go by train to Rome the next morning. However, we were looking forward with much anticipation to seeing Michael Angelo's painting, The Last Judgment, in the Vatican. We went to the Vatican on the day after our arrival and saw this great painting; also the Resurrection by Perugino, and many of Rafael's pictures. This particular hall was of much interest, for it is there that the Cardinals sit in session and elect the Pope. Just as we were leaving this historical and ecclesiastical room we saw Coralee O'Donnell and Carrie Swedenborg enter.

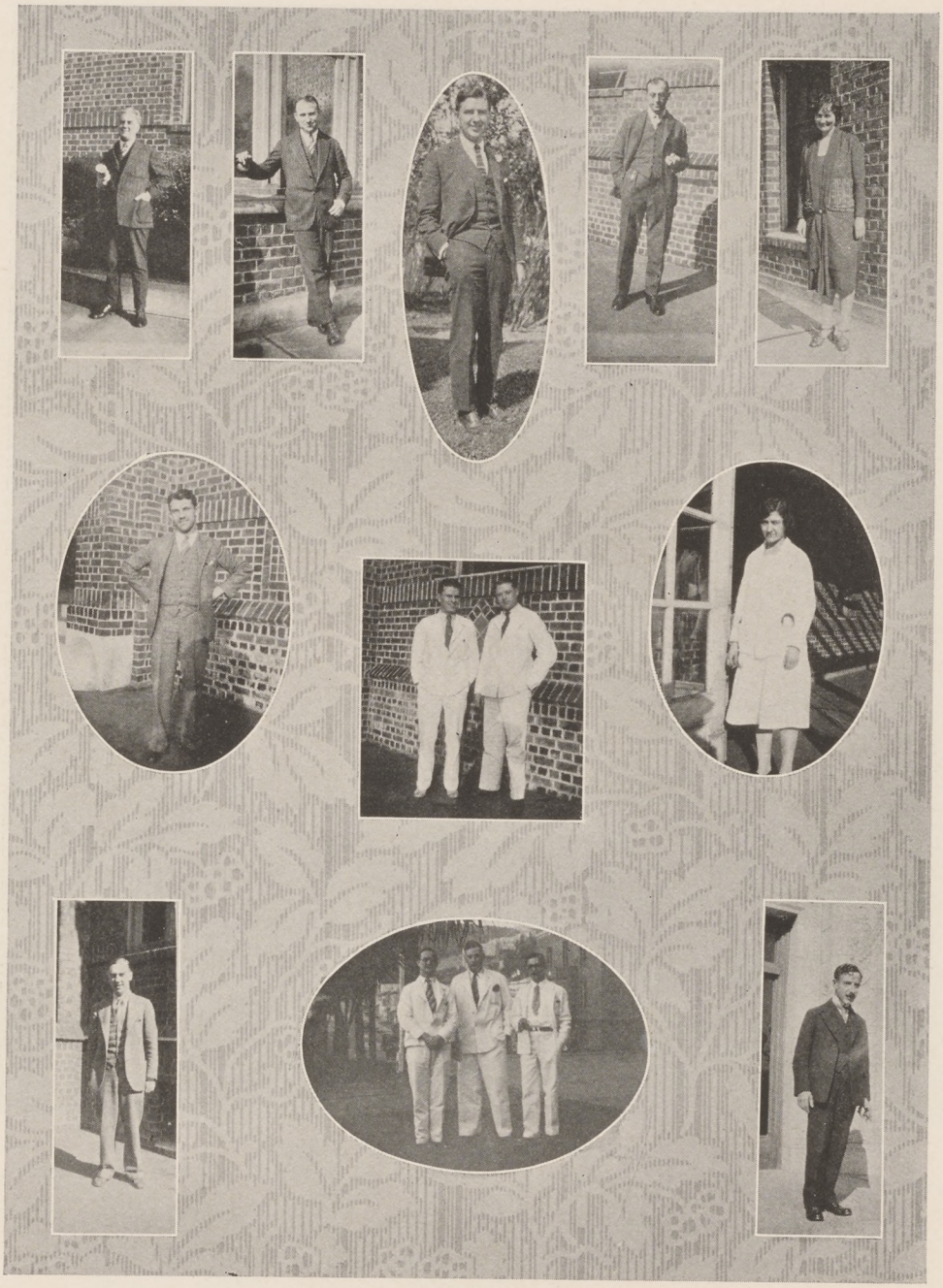
We had heard that the seven Rafael tapestries were on display only one hour each day, so we made inquiries and found that we were just in time to see them. Nora Lane, Mary Clarke and Bertha Starrett were also inquiring about these tapestries, and we asked them to come with us for we had just been given directions. They were most amazed to see us and had much to tell us about Rome. We saw the exquisite tapestries and then went on from one gallery to another where Rafael spent so many days painting portraits and designing other ornaments for the church. We decided to meet the next day and go to St. Peters to hear the Sistine Choir. Margaret McKenna had come to Rome with Bertha Starrett so she, too, joined us at St. Peters. We felt that never before had we heard such singing. It stirred our innermost being and made us think of celestial things.

Later we motored on the Appian Way from Rome to the coast. Tombs of many Roman warriors of ancient times draw the curious along this Way. We bid our friends adieu that evening in Rome and left the next day for Naples and Pompeii. Mt. Vesuvius was the attraction here, for our interest in this monster, which had devastated the surrounding country so many times, was very keen. In Naples after meeting Helene Simenauer, we took a boat to the Capri Island where we saw the unusual Blue Grotto. A boat went right into the grotto and here it seemed that the whole world was blue. The island is covered with remains of antiquity, including the ruins of the Villa of Tiberius, the Roman Emperor.

And now we had completed our European trip. There were numerous and wonderful places left unseen, but we felt that fate had been kind in permitting us to see all that we had seen. Also, we were getting just a little homesick for our own dear country. Our voyage home was very happy and seemed much too short. Charlotte Powell, Teresa Barton, Mary B. Rocke, Ruth Engelking, Margaret Dewhurst and Italia Belvedere furnished us delightful companionship on the way back. As we drew near our own beloved land we were all out on deck to get a good look at Her Majesty, The Statue of Liberty. To us she was as beautiful, and as wonderful, as all the things we had seen in Europe. She seemed to say "Welcome home, my children," and we paid the greatest homage to her and our flag.

After spending two weeks in New York we left by aeroplane for San Francisco. Many of the S. F. H. girls had reached home a short time previously and were at Mills field to meet us when we arrived. It was like a big reunion and now we are discussing having a real reunion of all S. F. H. graduates at the Nurses' Home in September, 1928.

First Row—Dr. Frick, Dr. Rogers, Dr. Barnett, Dr. Loutzenhouser
Second Row—Dr. Hein, Dr. Schultze, Dr. Kenney, Dr. Rixford, Dr. Twitchell
Third Row—Dr. Pettit, Dr. Gottbrath, Dr. Burlingame, Dr. Poheim



First Row—Mr. Flynn, Dr. Rhodes, Dr. Morrissey, Dr. Wolfsohn, Dr. Clinton
Second Row—Dr. Harrington, Dr. Mathewson, Dr. Scott, Dr. Mathaei
Third Row—Dr. Bailey, Dr. Burkhard, Dr. Collins, Dr. Vieira, Dr. Eloesser

STANFORD SERVICE HOUSE OFFICERS

Raymond R. Scott, M. D.—*Resident Physician.*
Paul T. Pace, M. D.—*Medicine.*
Pearl V. Matthaei, M. D.—*Pediatrics and Infectious Diseases.*
Paul Bailey, M. D.—*Otorhinolaryngology.*
Wm. Burkhard, M. D.—*Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology.*
Carleton Mathewson, Jr., M. D.—*Surgery, Obstetrics and Gynecology.*
Emile D. Torre, M. D.—*Tuberculosis.*

INTERNES

Edwin D. Barnett
David K. Chang
Lucas W. Empey
James R. Enright
C. J. Lane Falk, M. D.
Mervyn J. Fuendeling
Valdi B. Fuendeling
Lowell G. Kramar
Honora K. McCarty
John E. McGuinness
Jack B. Moore
Paul O'Hara
J. W. Larsen
John F. Quinlan, M. D.
F. E. Garfinkle
Nathan K. Rickles
Victor E. Thomas, M. D.
Milton Saier
Artemas J. Strong

U. C. SERVICE HOUSE OFFICERS

Donald C. Collins, M. D.—*Surgery.*
Jean B. Wilson, M. D.—*Medicine.*
Frank Vieira, M. D.—*Obstetrics and Gynecology.*
Agnes E. Stothard, M. D.—*Pediatrics and Infectious Diseases.*
J. T. Harrington, M. D.—*Otorhinolaryngology.*
M. L. Lubin, M. D.—*Tuberculosis.*

INTERNES

Arden L. Abraham
Murray Bates
David D. Charmak, M. D.
Samuel V. Dragoo
J. Lloyd Eaton
Karl P. Stadlinger
Lloyd G. Tyler
Harry M. Blackfield
Albert M. Beekler
Paul A. Gliebe
Julius Goldsand
Val. G. Holmer
William F. Knorp
Angeline M. Piscitelli
Francis J. Rochex
Herbert Sarnoff, M. D.
Jennie A. Schwab

HISTORY OF SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

SITUATED on gently sloping ground in the region of the city known as the warm belt of the Mission, stands the San Francisco Hospital. The buildings are designed on the ensemble plan, the Italian Renaissance style of architecture prevailing, with the main walls in rich colored brick with terra cotta trimmings.

In reviewing the events which culminated in the building of the present hospital, we find that the original San Francisco Hospital was built in 1872, being a three story wooden structure occupying the site of the present hospital. As the needs arose, increased additions were made, until an area of over one square city block was covered. After the great fire of 1906, the hospital which had been used for the care of the sufferers of the bubonic plague, was condemned as unsanitary and later was burned. The functioning unit of the hospital was then accommodated in the newly constructed Relief Home. The necessity for a new hospital was now urgent so by means of a two million dollar bond issue, voted for in June, 1906, and with the aid of subsequent donations, making a total of three and one-half million dollars, the present location of the hospital was purchased, and construction of the new edifice was commenced the same year.

General Hospital

The year 1915 witnessed the completion of the hospital as it stands today. It covers an area of two square city blocks. The main hospital is constructed in such a manner that each of the four wings of the building have a direct connection with each other, and with a main administration office by means of a spacious corridor. Each ward can accommodate thirty-two patients and is individually

Mission Emergency

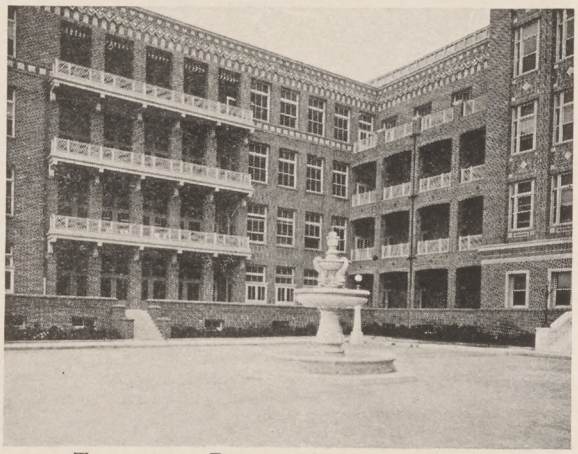
equipped with a treatment room, linen room, diet kitchen with dining room attached, and a large solarium. This main hospital has a capacity for six hundred patients.

Located at the north end of the hospital is the receiving building which serves the manifold purpose of receiving patients entering the hospital; for use as an emergency hospital; for treatment of minor cases. Pre-natal and post-natal work is also carried on in this department.

On the second floor of the admission building the surgery is located. It is accessible to the surgical wards, and also all cases from the five out-lying emergency hospitals are easily conveyed here.

At the south end of the hospital is the Nurses' Home. This home is a three story brick structure with every modern convenience to make home life of the student nurses comfortable. The grounds surrounding are attractive with lawns and gardens.

In considering the complementary buildings of the hospital the tuberculosis department is the largest. It has a capacity of three hundred and fifty patients. Outdoor sleeping porches form a part of each ward. During the past year a children's tuberculosis department has been added where the children have plenty of fresh air and sunlight, arranged for by means of large sun porches. The grounds about this building are beautiful with its gardens and lawns.



Tuberculosis Department

Isolation Department

A special department of instructional therapy is carried on whereby the patients who are able are kept occupied with pleasing interesting work.

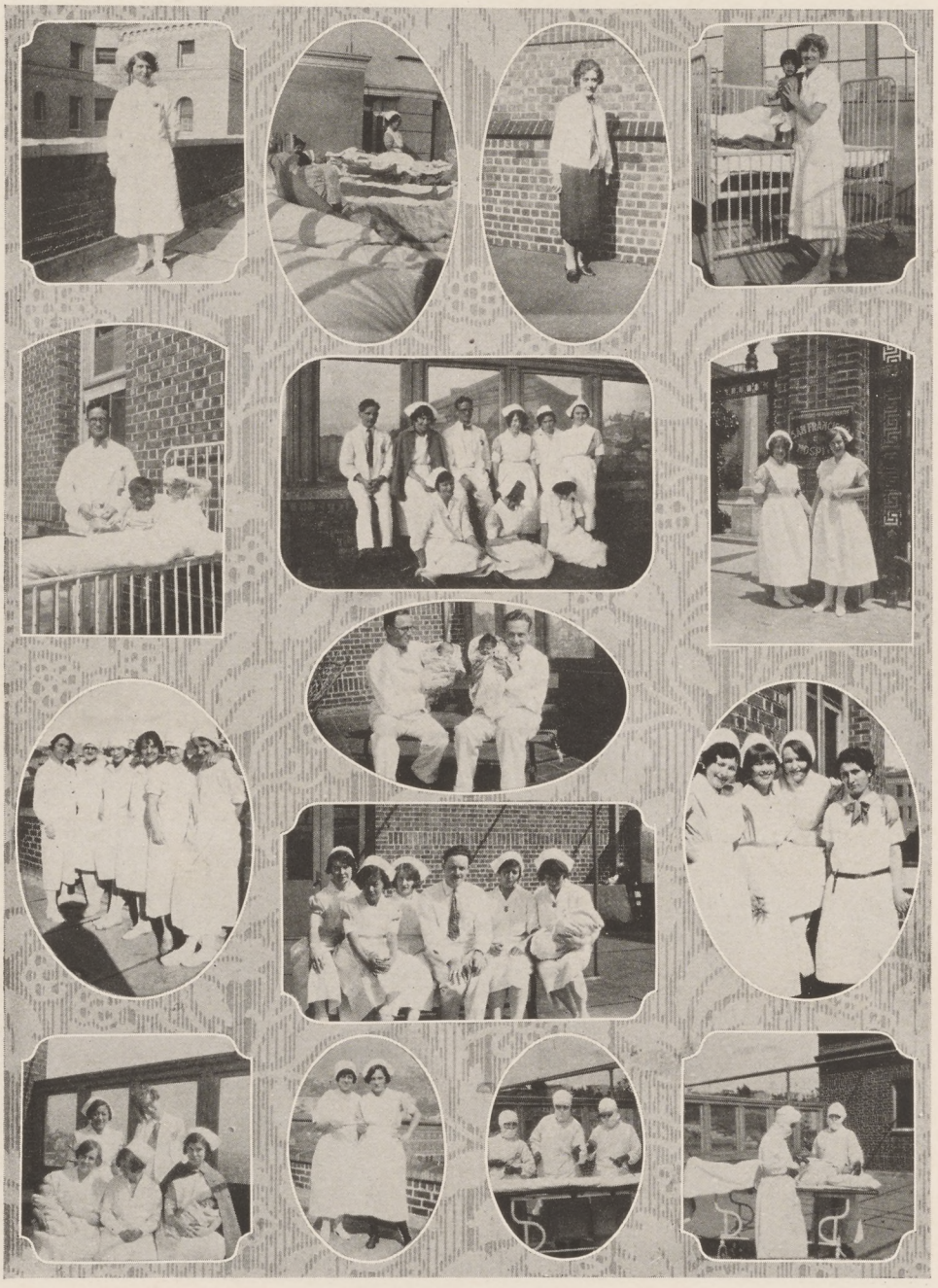
In the Isolation Department, communicable diseases, of every nature, are treated. This unit functions individually so as to allow no cross infection to the other part of the hospital. Students training here have unusual opportunities for clinical study and through the ambulance service, to study home conditions, as well as the hospital aspect.

A FEW OF OUR FRIENDS

F. S. Reams, *Chief Pharmacist.*
Gus Reysen, *Foreman Institutional Help.*
W. Park, *Chief Electrician.*
Chas. Berg, *Chief Engineer.*
C. P. H. Clasby, *Commissary.*
G. J. Plato, *Chief Clerk.*
Frank Low, *Chief Cook.*
Mrs. Florence Brooks, *Chief Seamstress*
J. Jordan, *Superintendent of Laundry.*
George E. Tanaka, *Chief Gardener.*

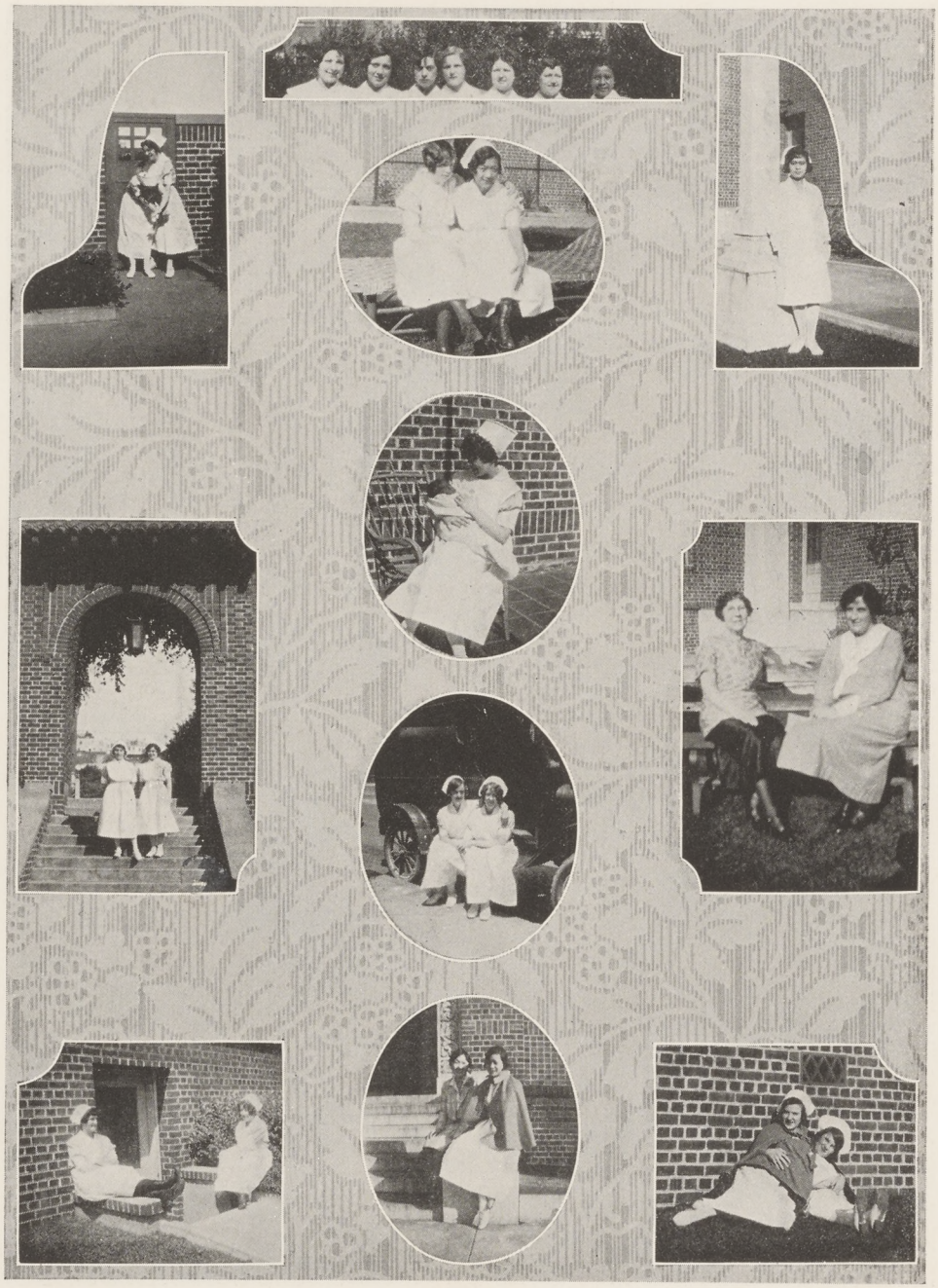
From the day when first we start,
Each in life to play a part,
Till we reach that perfect peace,
Where all toil and care shall cease,
Fate can nothing better send
Than a true and loyal friend.

"S. F. H."

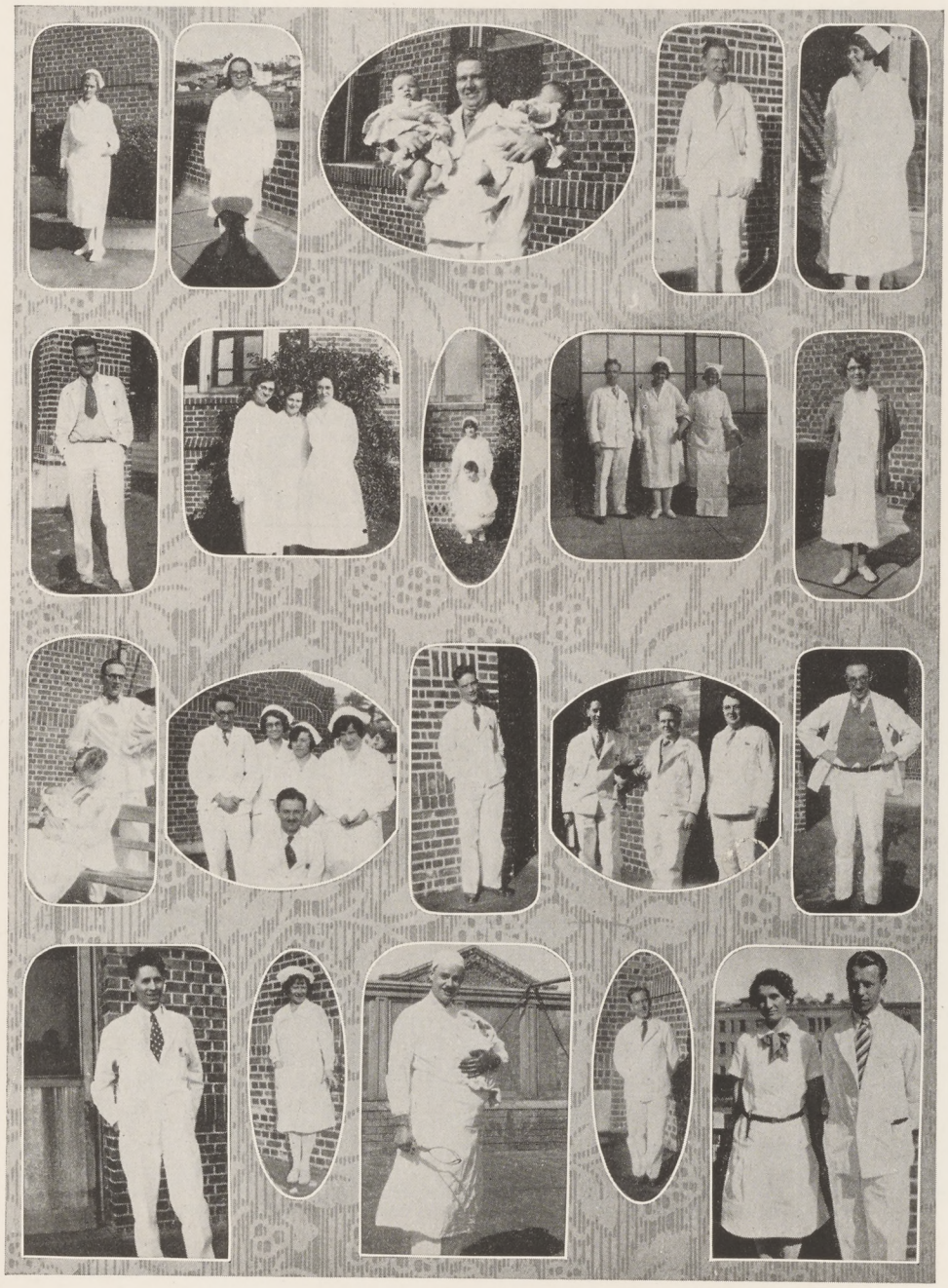


"JUST FUN"

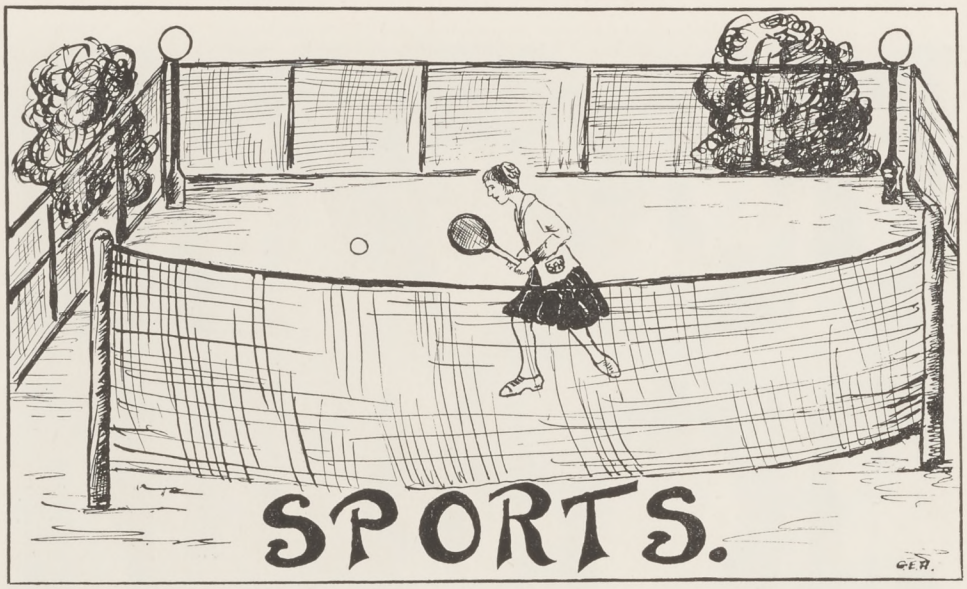
"A HAPPY FAMILY"



"AT EASE"



"AIN'T WE GRAND"



LONG experience has shown and results accomplished have proved to us that for nurses in training, as well as in other schools, it is a judicious diversion of time to appropriate approximately one-third of the day to study and work, one-third to physical exercise and recreation, and one continuous third to sleep and rest. This should be an established rule at the school except in cases demanding special consideration. The program of our daily routine is arranged so as to secure an alternation of study, work and recreation in order to avoid undue fatigue of either mind or body.

As an excellent outlet of superabundant energies, and as a wholesome, enjoyable and at the same time profitable means of physical exercise and recreation, athletic sports, including handball, baseball, basketball, tennis, etc., are not only permitted, but encouraged. These games if wisely directed are not only productive of robust health, muscular strength, endurance and agility, but they are even more valuable for their distinct positive development of moral and physical courage and similar admirable traits of character. The rigid and conscientious playing which the girls undergo in these games teach many a severe but wholesome lesson in self-control, self-denial, self-discipline, loyalty and devotion, and cannot fail to be of lasting benefit to the girl in her future struggle with life. It is with the accomplishment of these objects prominently in mind that athletic sports are encouraged.

A. J. COMINI.

THE THRILL OF BATTLE

Let him who will tread easy ways and have his burdens light,
But as for me I'd rather know the struggle and the fight.
I'd rather risk with failure in the battle's noise and heat
Than live a sheltered life and never venture with defeat.

Give me the thrill of venturing, of losing if I must,
Of matching strength with other's strength and giving thrust for thrust.
I always want some task to do; some lesson to be learned,
That I may say that what is mine I've battled for and earned.

JUNE

The student nurses entertained the new internes at a dance given at the home. The hall was beautifully decorated. A good orchestra and delicious refreshments made the evening worth while.

JULY

The senior class donned hiking clothes and went to the beach one glorious "breezy" night in July. "Hot dogs" were among the delicacies which helped make up the feast and added much to the evening's pleasure.

AUGUST

A farewell party was given for Miss Schenck. We danced and played games and spent a very enjoyable evening. It was marred only when the purpose of the event was brought to mind as our dear friend and adored instructress spoke of her departure. Miss Schenck had been connected with the faculty of our school for four years, and to lose her caused the deepest regrets.

After leaving she became connected with public health work in the famous "Blue Grass Region" of Kentucky. She sent letters from time to time to "My dear children" as she loved to call us. Her very interesting letters were a source of delight and greedily devoured by all.

SEPTEMBER

A party of welcome for the September Preliminary Class was given. Miss Comini had charge of the event and put them through their paces. Each one was requested to tell why she came into training. They were initiated into the Freshman Kingdom by performing stunts under the direction of the Juniors. The idea furnished a great deal of amusement. Dancing and the serving of coffee, sandwiches and cake, completed the evening's entertainment.

OCTOBER

A card party was held on the evening of the 21st to raise funds for a Hallowe'en Costume Party. Many attended and made it a success financially as well as socially. However the dance was not given due to the illness and death of our esteemed Superintendent of Nurses, Miss Freligh.

DECEMBER

Our annual bazaar was held December the 2nd at the Nurses' Home, the returns from which are used to swell the sick nurses' fund. The committee in charge worked hard and untiringly with the result that the evening was a great success. The booths were beautifully and attractively decorated, and displayed the work of many busy hands. Entertainment was furnished by the students. Some were attired in gypsy costumes and told fortunes; others sang. A choice was to be had from a varied and enticing menu. At the end of the evening the chairman of each committee was able to turn in generous sums obtained from their respective booths. We wish to extend our gratitude to the graduate nurses and supervisors, and to all who helped to make this a worthy occasion.

On December 9th the College Glee Club of St. Ignatius College entertained at the Nurses' Home with a Christmas Choral and a one act play which was enjoyed very much.

The annual Christmas party was held December 23rd in the social hall of the Nurses' Home. It was a genuine old fashioned Christmas and everyone gathered around a radiant Christmas tree waiting for Santa Claus. Santa was delightfully impersonated by Dr. Enright who presented each one with a gift.

FEBRUARY

The Valentine's dance in the form of a hard time's party was given February 9th at the Nurses' Home. It was well attended and enjoyed.

A tea was given by the executive and nursing staff of the hospital in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Wilbor. The nurses came in at intervals during the afternoon to meet the new superintendent and his family.

MARCH

Misses MacIntyre and Powell served tea in the foyer of the Nurses' Home March 30th between two thirty and four p. m. to the nurses. Our House Mothers thought this an ideal way to lend a more sociable atmosphere to our home life, and they hope to be able to repeat it occasionally in the future.

APRIL

Despite the fact that it was Friday the thirteenth, our student body, always confident of its luck, put on a waffle dinner, setting two long tables with snowy linen, shining silver and supplying delicious, hot waffles and coffee in abundance. Similar occasions are to be held in the future for the purpose of raising funds with which we can send delegates to the Student Nurses' Association Convention, June 28th, 1928, at Riverside.

HOSPITAL NEWS

MRS. BESSIE SWAN, former instructress at the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing, recently resigned her position to take up active work in the flood region of Mississippi. She is enjoying her work very much and corresponds frequently with the girls.

It is with regret that we report the resignation of Dr. E. B. Frick, Superintendent of the Hospital. He has been Superintendent of the San Francisco Hospital for the past seven years, in which time he has successfully administered the business of the hospital. He will be missed by his many friends, for his kindness and fairness won for him the love and respect of all his employees.

Two new members have been added to the Hospital Staff, Doctor Sato Hall taking Dr. Linde's place, and Dr. Ash taking Dr. Harrington's place, who is now taking over a practice in Santa Cruz.

Doctors Wesley Scott and Aubrey Rawlins, prominent members of the resident staff, have established respective offices in the Fitzhugh Building. We wish them success.

A dinner was given by the Board of Health to the Hospital employees in honor of Dr. Keenan, the new member of the Board of Health, on the roof garden of the Hotel Whitcomb, October 4th, 1927. One hundred and one employees of the hospital attended the get-together dinner, and all voted that it was a great event.

Miss McKinney, together with the recent appointee of the Board of Education, Miss Janet McDevitt, take care of the studies of all children confined to the hospital of school age. Miss McKinney teaches the children in the Main Hospital and Isolation, while Miss McDevitt teaches those in the Tuberculosis Hospital. Classes are held daily 9 to 11 a.m. except Saturday and Sunday.

February first a luncheon was given in honor of Dr. Leon M. Wilbor, newly appointed Superintendent of the San Francisco Hospital. Dr. Wm. C. Hassler, Health Officer, was host at the luncheon which was held in the special dining room of the hospital. Many prominent doctors of San Francisco were speakers at the affair.

Funds are being raised through the medium of lunch sales in the Nurses' Home to send representatives to the Student Day at the Convention, which is to be held at Riverside, June 25-30, 1928.

During the past few months we have been entertained on the second Tuesday evening of each month by speakers from different parts of the world. Among the many interesting speakers was Mr. Tappan of China, who told us of the Missionary work that is being done there. Another speaker, which we all enjoyed, was Miss Nelson, R.N., of Persia. She told us of her many interesting experiences and showed us many different souvenirs and Persian charms that she brought with her. She dressed in Persian costume for the occasion.

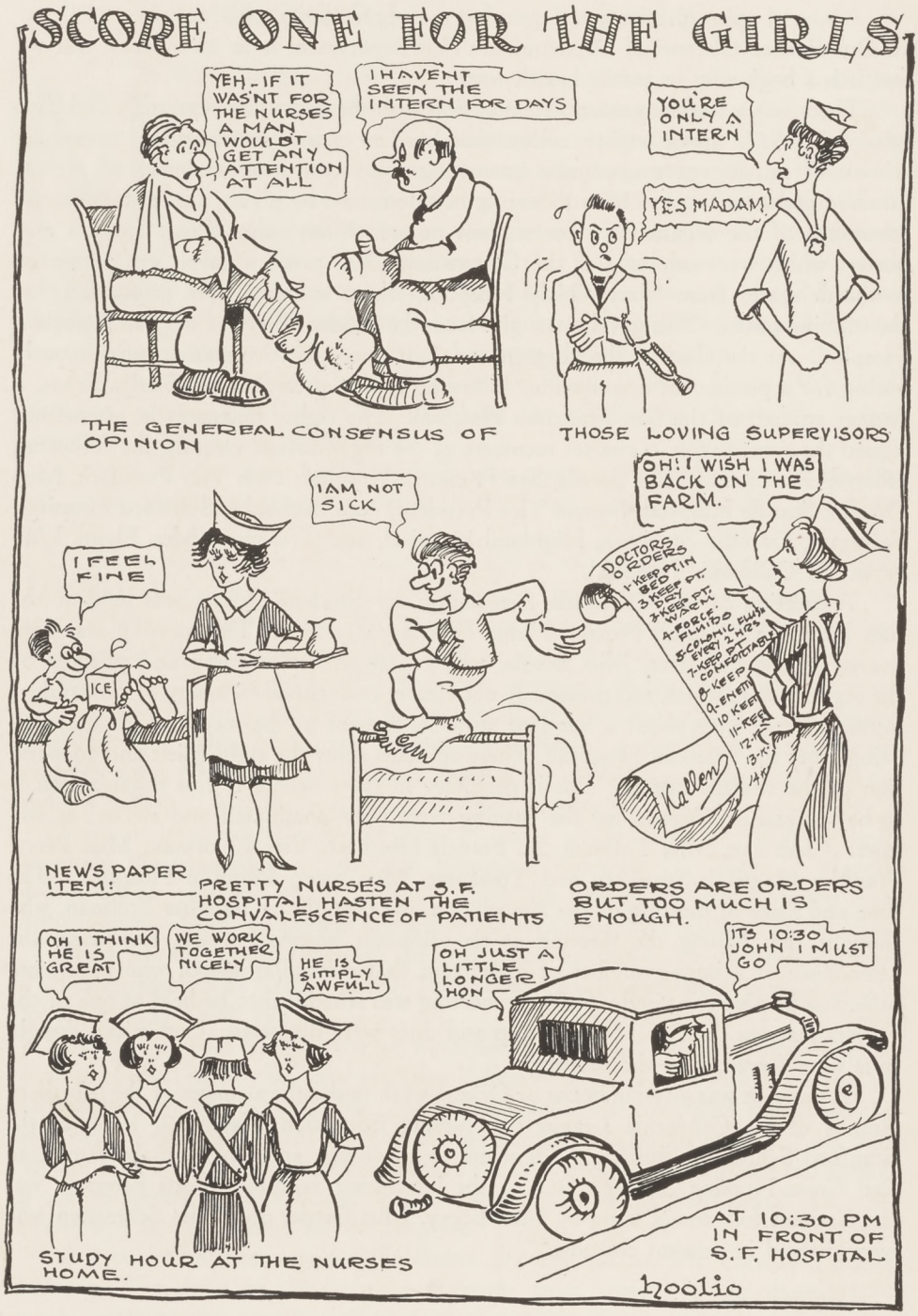
A group of nurses attended the Easter Services held on Mt. Davidson, Easter morning. The scene on the mount, among the trees, created by the thousands of people watching the sun rise and participating in the service, was most picturesque and inspiring.

A special appropriation made possible the organization, on December, 1927, of an Out Patient Obstetrical Department. This department is in its infancy, but we feel it is a beginning to public health work.

There was a student session in connection with the State Convention in Oakland May 6th, 1927. Some eighty enthusiastic student nurses representing twenty-six schools of nursing gave unusually interesting talks before an audience of several hundred graduate nurses. Miss Pickering honored them by giving a brief talk on the advantage of the organization for student nurses. Many schools sent annuals and posters which were exhibited at the Convention. The prize, a gavel, was presented to the delegates from Mary's Help Hospital, whose students were responsible for the winning poster. This gavel was a gift from the Student Body of the San Francisco Hospital. At the close of the program we went into executive session, unanimously voting for a permanent organization following a plan presented by Gladys Schas, a former student of the San Francisco Hospital. The eighty delegates in attendance signed the constitution as charter members of the organization, electing the following officers: President, Lucina Sorola, San Francisco Hospital; First Vice President, Miss Dowlin, Seaside Hospital; Second Vice President, Ann Zechokke, Stanford Hospital; Secretary, Dorothy Sturgeon, Highland Hospital, and Treasurer, Mrs. Flynn, University of California Hospital.

A meeting of the California Association for Student Nurses was held at the San Francisco Hospital Nurses' Home February 17, 1928. The meeting was conducted by the President, Miss Sorola, who explained the meaning and purpose of the organization, which was previously not clearly understood by many of the student nurses. There were about a hundred students present at the meeting, the majority being from the Franklin Hospital. These students show the right spirit and cooperation of the student nurses. This is necessary in every school if this organization is to be successful. Officers for the ensuing term were nominated and elected as follows: Chairman, Miss Tollman, St. Francis Hospital; Vice Chairman, Miss Perry, Franklin Hospital; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Sizer, Franklin Hospital. The time and place of meeting of the Association was brought up by Miss Tollman, who thought that having the meeting at the different hospitals would encourage the attendance of a larger number of girls from that particular school who might not otherwise be able to attend. The next meeting was scheduled to be held at one of the hospitals across the Bay. Membership and dues were discussed. Coffee and doughnuts were served after the meeting.

A pageant was given in honor of Delano week under the auspices of the Northern Branch of the California League of Nursing Education March 12, 1928, at the Stanford School of Nursing Auditorium to encourage enrollment in the American Red Cross Nursing Service. One of the interesting features of the program was the German folk songs, sung by Mrs. Loevy, Miss Sattler and Miss Schmitten who were dressed in peasant costume.


SCORE ONE FOR THE GIRLS
YEH.-IF IT WASN'T FOR THE NURSES A MAN WOULDT GET ANY ATTENTION AT ALL
I HAVENT SEEN THE INTERN FOR DAYS
THE GENERAL CONSENSUS OF OPINION
YOU'RE ONLY A INTERN
YES MADAM
THOSE LOVING SUPERVISORS
I FEEL FINE
ICE
I AM NOT SICK
NEWS PAPER ITEM:
PRETTY NURSES AT S.F. HOSPITAL HASTEN THE CONVALESCENCE OF PATIENTS
OH! I WISH I WAS BACK ON THE FARM.
DOCTORS ORDERS
ORDERS ARE ORDERS BUT TOO MUCH IS ENOUGH.
OH I THINK HE IS GREAT
WE WORK TOGETHER NICELY
HE IS SIMPLY AWFULL
STUDY HOUR AT THE NURSES HOME.
OH JUST A LITTLE LONGER HON
ITS 10:30 JOHN I MUST GO
AT 10:30 PM IN FRONT OF S.F. HOSPITAL
Hoolio

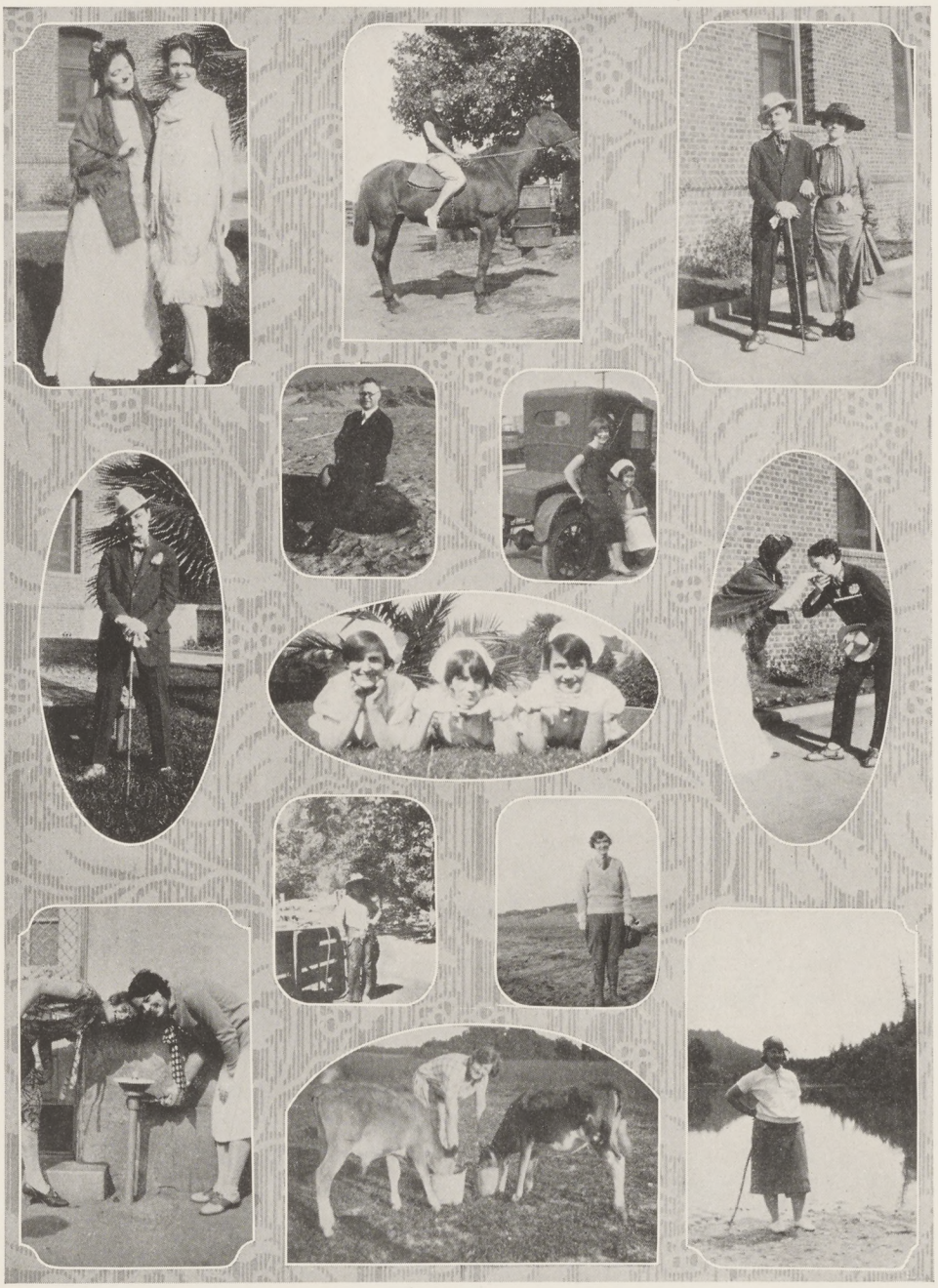
THOSE INTERNES
YOU DO AS I TELL YOU
YES DOCTOR VIEIRA
TYLER
KNORP
SECOND YEAR INTERN
EATON
DRAGOO
STADLINGER
ROCHEX
THE HIGHER BEING AND HIS UNDERLINGS
DO YOUR WORK ETC.
COLLINS M.D.
ALSO A 2ND YEAR INTERN.
THE GREAT MENACE
IT WONT BE LONG NOW
ME TOO
THAT UNBEATABLE "EASTERN" LAPAROTOMY TEAM OF CHARMAK GARFINKLE-RICKLES AND SARNOFF.
WE'RE JOLLY GOOD FELLOWS
HELLO
QUINLAN
Drs. ENRIGHT & SAIR THE TWO PLAYFUL BOYS IN THE FAMILY
A MOST REMARKABLE CASE-I CAN HEAR HIS HEART BEAT
LET ME LIVE
GOD'S GIFT TO INTERNAL MEDICINE, GLIEBE-BARNETT+KRAMAR
MY IDEA OF A MAN
THEY ARE GRAND
THE ARROW COLLAR BOYS - Drs SCOTT + FALK AND INCIDENTALLY THE NURSES DELIGHT.

RED AND WHITE—INSIGHT!

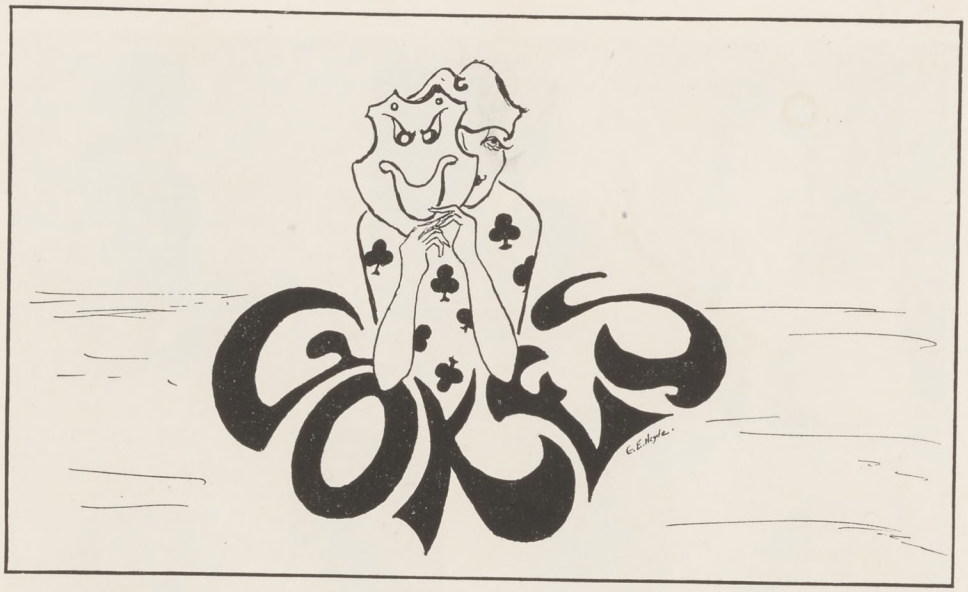
Raymond R. Scott	Model young man whose cards show a dark, dark lady.
Paul T. Pace	Went away too far, but didn't stay too long.
Pearl V. Matthei	A Pearl.
Carleton Mathewson	Our best bet.
Wm. Burkhard	I'm engaged.
Paul Bailey	We are having a mastoid at 6:15 p.m.
Artemas J. Strong	All the girls are "strong" for him.
C. J. Lane Falk	The athletic lovable kind.
Victor E. Thomas	Some speed—from Cornell.
Paul O'Hara	Quiet, unassuming—but, Oh My!
Nathan K. Rickles	Oh! How we love the Irish.
F. E. Garfinkle	Oh—Ed—dy!
John F. Quinlan	Where is Dr. Quinlan.
Jack B. Moore	A Beau Brummell—marcel and married, 'nuff said.
Mervyn Fuendeling	Raring to go.
Valdi Fuendeling	Following.
John E. McGuinness	A secret sorrow.
James R. Enright	A walking circus.
David K. Chang	An ideal Interne.
Lowell G. Kramer	Would make a nice papa.
Honora K. McCarthy	Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching.
J. W. Larsen	Don't rush me.
Edwin D. Barnett	Ward G—Is my uncle there?
Milton Saier	Hercules.
Lucas W. Empey	The connoisseur.

BLUE AND GOLD—RETOLD!

Donald C. Collins	Big Boy. (Pink for boys.)
Agnes E. Stoddard	Little Mamma.
Jean B. Wilson	Scotland's bonnie lassie.
M. L. Lubin	Good things come in small packages.
J. T. Harrington	Any more like you at home—bring 'em out.
Jennie A. Schwab	Her heart's in Hayward.
Angelina M. Piscitelli	Everybody's sweetheart.
Julius Goldsand	The debutante.
Harry M. Blackfield	Oh! He's so good looking.
Murray Bates	Also ran.
Arden Abraham	That school girl complexion.
Paul A. Gliebe	A rare specimen—loves mustaches and girls.
David D. Charmak	Valencia 5488, please.
Val C. Holmer	Miss Lane's dear friend.
Francis J. Rochex	A sweet smile for everyone.
J. Lloyd Eaton	Eaton—not eating.
Herbert Sarnoff	Always looking for a girl.
Karl P. Stadlinger	Do you like the Relief Home?
Samuel V. Dragoo	Married, happy and contented.
Wm. F. Knorpe	Angelina's shadow.
Albert M. Beekler	The real thing.
Lloyd G. Tyler	A man of mystery.



"GOOD SPORTS"



If Miss Comini's "Ford" could talk, wouldn't it tell tales?

Dr. Bailey (doing a T. & A.): Can't you get this headlight fixed so it will stay on my head?

Owing to the lack of funds we were unable to reproduce the Internes' pictures in this column.

Probe—Why is the crazy bone so called?
Senior—Because it borders on the humerus

M. Moiso: The man I marry must be strong and fearless.
L. Davis: Yes, he sure must.

Dr. Strong—What would you do if you were in my shoes?
Dr. McGuinness—Get them shined, that's what I'd do.

Dr. W. B. Faulkner (in surgery): Just place another sterile towel, please. (This is only the twenty-second.)

Silently, one by one, in the infinite books of the teachers, blossom the neat little zeros, the forget-me-nots of the students.

"Shrieks and groans unholy," quoted Mrs. Powell. "What does that sound like?"
Miss Akins: Sounds as if the seniors were spending a night in the home.

Dr. Holmer (holding his hand in cardiac region): When a man has leakage of the heart, what is the matter?

Dr. Wilson—Too much liquor.

Dr. Pettit (doing a speedy laparotomy). Stitch, stitch, stitch. Why in H—— are you so slow? What the D——do you do in your spare time? (And next moment, very politely): Oh, here you are; thank you.

Dr. Beekler (doing dressing on Ward O): Miss Moiso, where did you put that probe?

Miss Lavine (coming from behind a screen): Here I am, Doctor.

Dr. Bates was cashing his monthly check at the bank. The teller apologized for the filthy condition of the bills, saying: "I hope you're not afraid of microbes."

"Not a bit of it," Dr. Bates replied. "I'm sure no microbe could live on my salary."

Lawyer (to Dr. Rochex, who is appearing in court as a hit and run driver): See here, before I take this case I wish to know if you are guilty.

Dr. Rochex: Am I guilty? Do you suppose I'd be fool enough to hire the best lawyer in town if I were innocent?

M. Cavanaugh (After helping Dr. Saier with one of his many tractions over on ward 29): Gee, Dr. Saier drives nails like lightning hits in the wood shop.

Miss Loftus: Yes?

M. Cavanaugh: You know lightning seldom strikes twice in the same place.

She failed in Pediatrics, flunked in Chem.
  And we heard her softly hiss:
I'd like to know the guy who said
  Ignorance is bliss.

Rock-a-bye baby, in the tree top,
When the exam's come the seniors will flop;
If they should flunk, then down will they fall;
Down will come seniors, diplomas and all.

CAN YOU IMAGINE

B. Axman . . . Being seen and not heard.
M. Fields . . . . On duty early on Monday morning.
C. Hemming . . With long hair.
E. Andre . . . . Without her "saintly" appearance.
N. Adams . . . Not asking for a statement to be repeated.
N. Guimini . . . Given something to do and not doing it.
G. Clark . . . . Flunking a course.
W. England . . . Walking fast.
G. Heyde . . . . With short skirts.
R. Gribneff . . . Saying "Yes."
M. Fong . . . . Appearing untidy.
K. King . . . . Not eating.
M. Rivers . . . Not knowing the latest dance.
E. Ruzsicska . . . Not going out with Hemming.
M. Kording . . . Working overtime for Dr. Burkhard's sake.
E. Mulliner . . . Taking notes on lectures word by word.
V. Nazaroff . . . Teaching the girls Russian and having them understand it.
M. Kimple . . . Weighing 200 pounds.
E. Peterson . . . Dancing with Dr. Collins.
A. Pearson . . . Not blushing.
H. Johnson . . . Not full of the "Devil."
M. Totten . . . With a boyish bob.
D. Wheeler . . . Without bangs.
B. Bender . . . Not arguing.
M. Murphy . . . Not giving motherly advice.
A. Faulkner . . . At the telephone for only three minutes.
J. Newman . . . On duty at seven sharp.
M. Cavanaugh . . On Ward "S."
L. Sorola . . . . Without a smile.
F. Maguire . . . Starting a rumpus in the nurses' home.
G. Forsyth . . . At home every night.
G. Searcy . . . . Devoting her time to missionary work.
N. Cameron . . . Without Peebles.
M. Peebles . . . Mixing with the crowd.

SUBJECTS AND LECTURERS FOR CLASS OF '28

Chemistry
Mr. Zinger

Hygiene
Miss Verna Mitchell
Miss Lea Davis

Nutrition and Cooking
Mrs. Helen Douglas
Miss Bender

Anatomy and Physiology
Miss Edith Schenck

Drugs and Solution
Miss Edith Schenck

History of Nursing
Miss Edith Schenck

Ethics of Nursing
Miss Ruth Gustafson

Bacteriology
Dr. Wesley Scott
Miss Lea Davis

Materia Medica
Miss Edith Schenck

Surgical Diseases
Dr. George Rhodes

Pathology
Dr. G. E. Raitt
Dr. Otto Pflueger

Nursing Technic
Miss Verna Mitchell
Mrs. Bessie Swan
Miss Olive Moody

Diet in Disease
Mrs. Helen Douglas

Pediatrics
Dr. Victor McPhee
Mrs. Bertha Starrett
Miss Olive Moody

Medical Diseases
Dr. Hein

Obstetrics
Dr. Karl Schaupp
Miss Margaret McKenna
Miss Olive Moody

Gynecology
Dr. Hans Von Geldern
Dr. Pettit

Operating Room Technic
Miss Lilah Mahan

Dermatology
Dr. Hiram E. Miller
Dr. Epstein

Mental and Nervous Diseases
Dr. Edward W. Twitchell
Mrs. Hope McDade
Dr. N. G. Gottbrath

Orthopedics
Dr. J. J. Loutzenheiser
Dr. Barnett

Diseases of the Eye
Dr. W. D. Horner

Emergency and First Aid
Mr. Palmer
Mr. Carlson

Diseases of Ear, Nose and Throat
Dr. Aubrey Rawlins
Dr. Paul Bailey

Public Sanitation
Miss Edith Schenck
Miss Ethylene Cope

Venereal Diseases
Dr. Frieda L. Kruse

Tuberculosis
Dr. Isabelle Clinton
Dr. Clark

Communicable Diseases
Dr. Victor McPhee
Dr. E. Torre

Professional Problems
Miss Edith Schenck
Miss Cornelia Erskine

SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL ALUMNAE

THE Alumnae Association of the San Francisco Hospital (then known as the City and County Hospital) was instituted on August 1, 1891, but nothing was accomplished until March 31, 1902, when the graduates of the school organized under the title of "Nurses' Alumnae, San Francisco Training School."

Belvedere, Itala	1923	33 Burnside Avenue
Brewer, Mary	1924	747 Eddy Street
Bernier, Edna	1926	2617 Eye St., Eureka, California
Brodowsky, Marie	1926	810 York Street
Bracken, Katherine	1917	2523 Sutter Street
Cronin, Julia	1918	2435 Gough Street
Cronin, Catherine	1917	1155 Pine Street
Clarke, Mary	1923	San Francisco Hospital
Clark, Katherine (Mrs.)		1242 Polk Street, No. 203
Campbell, Sarah	1901	Mt. Zion Hospital
Connolly, Ann	1911	Box 514, San Francisco
Connolly, Mabel	1917	San Francisco Hospital
Chamberlain, Mrs. George	1918	Fort Bragg, California
Chandler, Elsie	1918	315 Urbano Drive
Collins, Josephine	1906	1155 Pine Street
Collins, Helen	1903	2054 Hyde Street
Colbert, Johanna	1911	460 Hamilton Street
Colvin, Florence	1927	1140 Sutter Street
Deasy, Margaret	1907	1155 Pine Street
Dessell, Marie	1919	San Francisco Hospital
Dudley, Susan	1918	San Francisco Hospital
Espeset, Belle	1894	1801 California Street
Eldredge, Ethel	1925	San Francisco Hospital
Eisel, Fredericka	1900	1330 Wilmot, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Fanning, Helen	1903	2456 28th Avenue
Ferguson, Mary	1921	348 Winfield Avenue
Flynn, Mary	1924	1139 Taylor Street
Folte, Georgie	1915	2326 Fulton Street
Garrahy, Margaret	1913	1112 De Laverna Street, Santa Barbara, California
Guffinet, Blanche	1913	2450 California Street
Green, Bessie	1904	2377 Jackson Street
Gustavson, Ester	1921	959 Powell Street
Gwinn, Peggie	1925	407 Diamond Street
Groneck, Mrs. Jack	1921	301 West 10th Street, Newport, Kentucky
Hanratty, Annie	1907	318 Scott Street
Hanratty, Mary	1924	2272 Lombard Street
Hall, Margaret	1917	2071 Fulton Street
Hansen, Louise	1918	3674 22nd Street
Heimsoth, Stella	1921	1370 California Street
Hendry, Jeannette	1921	125 Laguna Honda Way
Hencratt, Eunice	1925	Sisters' Hospital, Red Bluff, California
Horton, Elna H. Benson	1925	460 34th Street, Sacramento
Heuters, Agnes	1927	San Francisco Hospital
Howard, Carrie	1898	Letterman General Hospital

Howard, Pauline	1924	340 West 4th Street, Reno, Nevada
Hunn, Helen	1926	2273 Union Street
Irwin, Eunice	1907	530 44th Avenue
Jasmine, Pauline	1924	511 Leavenworth Street
Johnston, Agnes	1921	1166 Pine Street
Johnson, Anna	1924	2162 15th Street
Johnson, Marie	1925	3266 6th Avenue, Sacramento
Keenan, Mary	1905	4100 Fulton Street
Keenan, Margaret	1926	619 35th Avenue
Keegan, Mary	1916	16640 Bayliss Avenue, Detroit, Michigan
Keane, Grayce	1920	154 10th Avenue
Keyes, Clara	1925	San Francisco Hospital
Kobenchenco, Matrona	1926	1678 Sacramento
Kusmine, Marie	1926	2036 Sutter Street
Lane, Nora	1922	San Francisco Hospital
La Tournette, Greta	1918	1661 Oak Street
Larrison, Jessie	1926	2230 Mission Street
Lake, Margaret	1921	1212 Leavenworth Street
Levy, Gertrude	1916	2541 Folsom Street
Lee, Selma	1921	959 Powell Street
Leon, Mrs. Maurice		Hilts, California
Mahan, Lila	1919	San Francisco Hospital
Macdonald, Agnes	1905	Aetna Life Ins. Co., 889 Monadnock Building
Madison, Elizabeth	1901	940 Hayes Street
Mahaffey, Janet	1927	2619 22nd Street
Maier, Kathryne	1927	1678 Sacramento Street
Mallick, Elizabeth	1926	737 Wisconsin Street
Maupin, Mabel	1922	1370 California Street
Meeter, Leona	1915	187½ Coleridge Street
McKenna, Marguerite	1922	275 Fair Oaks Street
McKinnon, Elizabeth	1901	1287 5th Avenue
McKinnon, Mary	1903	1287 5th Avenue
McKinnon, Katherine	1905	Placerville, California
Mullen, Ellen	1899	2375 Jackson Street
Mullaly, Lida	1923	500 Leavenworth Street
Mullaly Ysabelle	1923	746 Geary Street, No. 33
Munro, Elizabeth	1913	1233 7th Avenue
Muse Selenna	1898	590 Flood Avenue
Nielson, Elizabeth	1925	214 Castro Street
O'Keefe, Anna		1201 O'Farrell Street
Opfermann, Dora	1918	1230 Leavenworth Street
Oliver, Clara	1900	1696 Green Street
Osborn, Mrs. Wm.	1913	135 East Bellevue Avenue, San Mateo
Porter, Mabel	1924	San Francisco Hospital
Powers, Mayme		1851 Fulton Street
Ranson, Jennie	1895	1801 California Street
Rock, E. Pattie	1915	265 24th Avenue, No. 2
Rodrique, Pauline	1905	1169 Bush Street
Rosa, Inez	1927	1140 Sutter Street
Ryan, Elizabeth	1903	2809 West View Avenue, Los Angeles
Saunders, Clara	1903	Plaza Hotel
Scott, Hazel	1925	1030 Post Street, No. 410
Sheffer, Rose	1917	San Francisco Hospital

Sloss, Elizabeth	1925	1436 Union Street
Smeds, Sylvia	1927	165 Julian Avenue, No. 4
Southern, Inez	1927	141 5th Street
Sproule, Hazel	1927	1700 Geary Street
Starrett, Bertha	1921	San Francisco Hospital
Strawn, Mrs. J. W.	1907	2456 28th Avenue
Sullivan, Nellie	1920	Somerton Hotel
Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle	1926	1839 Newhall Street
Toombe, Maude	1918	890 Bush Street
Toohey, Nellie	1925	1061 Church Street
Trenholtz, Elizabeth	1899	Letterman General Hospital
Trenque, Marie	1910	1484 Clay Street
Trow, Mrs. Chas. A.	1898	Coalinga, California, Box 750
True, Leona	1922	99 Rotteck Street
Waterman, M. A.	1893	1324 Jackson Street, No. 3
Walsh, Aileen	1918	2053 East 88th Street, Cleveland, Ohio
Welke, Hilda	1911	60 Clipper Street
White, Lydia	1901	Franklin Hospital
Wilson, Rose	1911	Alturas, California
Wilson, Alfreda	1923	San Francisco Hospital
Yocum, Celia	1922	Box 147 Newman, California

"BE TRUE TO YOUR WORK, YOUR WORD, YOUR FRIEND"

WE have tried to record within the covers of this book activities of our class in the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing as we have striven valiantly for accomplishments, realizing how full of actual work life has been, with warm devotion, and with splendid energy for heroic tasks we have carried through with unfaltering courage. In common daily tasks patiently and faithfully we have continued to the end of our training days with undiminished faith in beliefs and principles for which we have striven.

We have tried to portray to you in various forms a resume of experiences and past times that have been gained to fix impressions for later thought.

If this work offers some enjoyment to you our purpose is achieved.

It is due to Miss Gustafson's untiring assistance, Mr. Hennessy's business ability and the generosity of Dr. Hassler and the Board of Health that this edition of the Cap and Seal has become possible.

CLASS OF 1928.

Autographs

APPRECIATION

When the authors' last lines are censored and the engraver ends his task,
When the printer has run the last copy, and for your opinion we ask,
Be kind as you judge our labor, and note what we tried to do,
To turn the key of your memory, and pass the year in review.
Then continue to read the pages and count the friends we possess,
Who so generously have aided, and wished the book success.
So read and enjoy our efforts, but express your cordiality
To our friends the advertisers, and visit them in reality.

EDITOR, '28.

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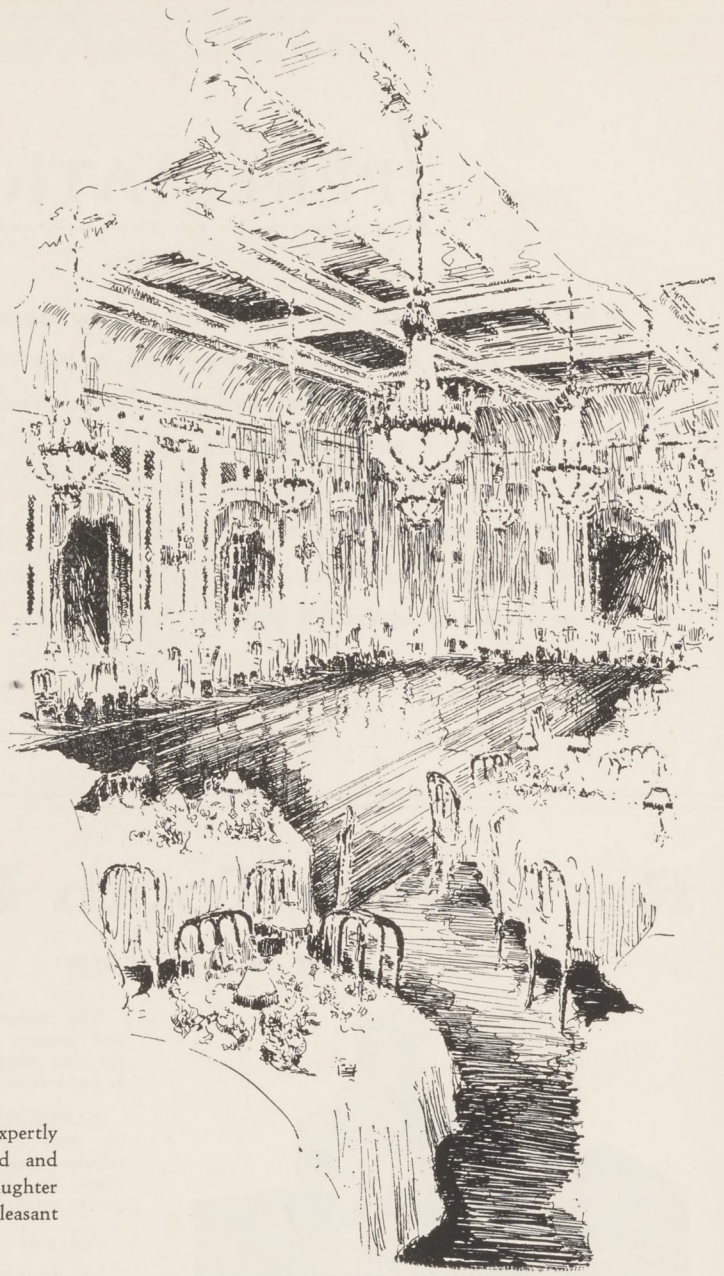
AUGUST E. DRUCKER

Student in Chemistry, Class '78, U. C.

2226 BUSH STREET SAN FRANCISCO



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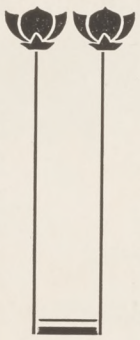

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New Process Laundry Company
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Department of Electricity	1 White
Police Department	7 Whites
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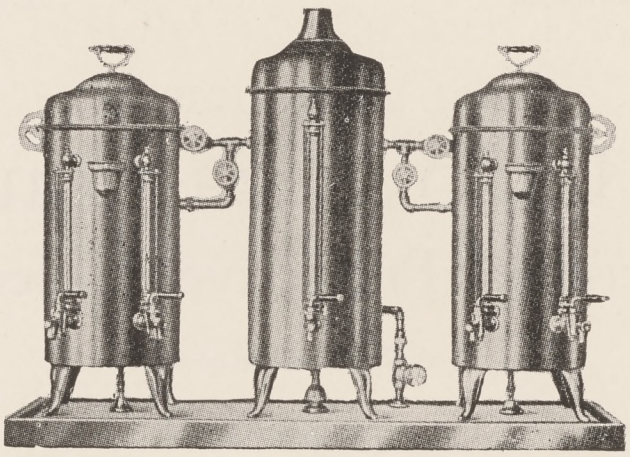

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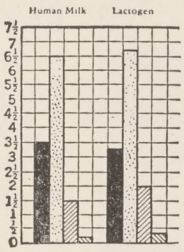

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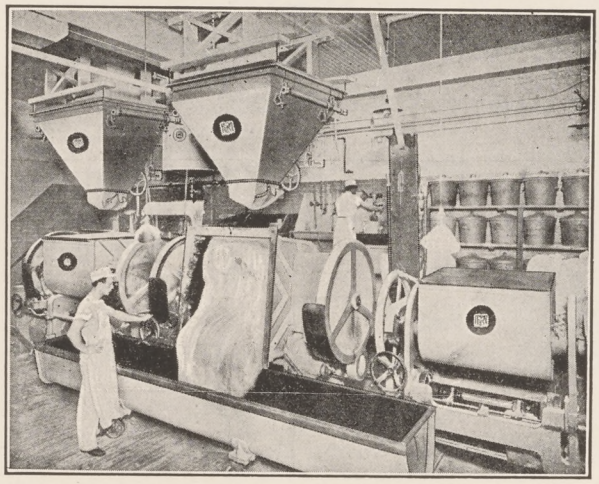

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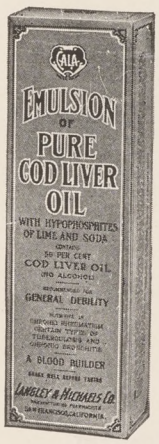

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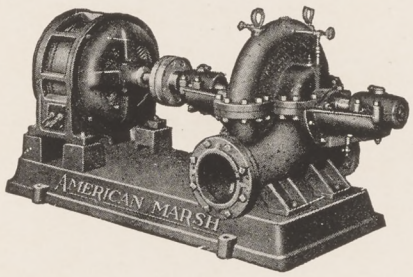

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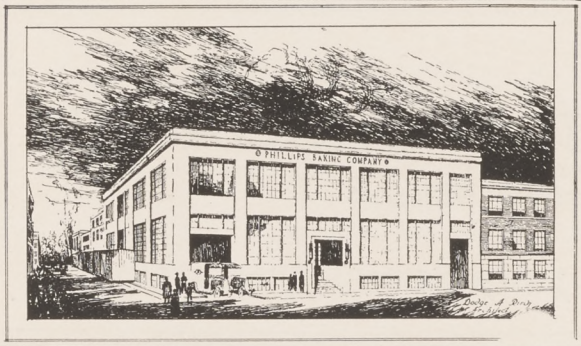

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